The Weather

Tonight Cooler

Temperatures Today Maximum, 59; Minimum, 56

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 18, 1957

# St. John Asks Jury Minutes for Reuter Former N. Y. Police Boss to Advise Here



SCHOOL BURNED OUT-Against the background of their school's smouldering ruins, four children get in some unscheduled play at St. Paul, Minn. Fire destroyed the four-room brick building that had been an elementary school in the nearby community of Hugo for over 50 years. No one was in the building when the early morning blaze broke out. (AP Wirephoto)

Turkey Denies War Charge

# U. N. Meets in Urgent Session Over Mid-East

ded by Syria and the Soviet Union, deliveries to Syria and Soviet mathe 82-nation U. N. Assembly neuvers in the Middle East are called an urgent session today to the real threat to peace there. take up charges the United States Indications were that the Asand Turkey are about to touch off weekend sessions if the debate got a Middle East war.

that she is in danger of an immi- of words. nent Turkish attack.

Reds Back Charge

ian complaint, which was second- tives and allies at the U. N. ed by a Soviet charge that the United States is masterminding alert, but a spokesman explained

charge fantastic. He said the Soviet accusation was part of a Kremlin campaign to "put the Turkish border.

UNITED NATIONS OF - Prod- charges but also of the U. S.-Turkish contention that Russian arms

into full swing. There was wide-The 17-nation steering commit-spread hope at the U. N. that a tee scheduled an afternoon meet- debate on the crisis would give ing for the formality of referring a chance to let off steam and to the Assembly Syria's charge would keep the conflict a battle

Principals Less Concerned

The Assembly planned to con- seemed somewhat less concerned housing projects. His record as vene right after the steering com- over the situation along their com- boss of New York's "finest" is of mittee meeting to take up the Syr- mon border than their representa- itself considered one of the

said the Turks plan to attack imleaves were cancelled. The Syrian mediately after their elections on cabinet met for an hour in Damascus and decided general mobilization was not necessary. Arms sistance" groups in centers near

the Middle East on the shoulders Syrian charges that Turkey plans and science day for the charming of Turkey and the United States." aggression. It accused Syria in U. S. delegates conferred busily turn of not acting in "good faith." with other delegations, seeking A note, delivered in Damascus support for a U. N. investigation (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

# Vols Endorse Making Bingo Legal in State

Bingo was endorsed by the Ul- the special committee on Fire ster County Volunteer Firemen's Prevention Week, reported he had Association Thursday night at places where fire prevention was jail sentences, 19 sentences were the monthly meeting held at stressed. This program is a worth- suspended, four paid fines, 10 Woodstock. The association went while one which annually brings forfeited bail, two cases went to on record as favoring the amend-ment which would permit binge to many young folks the impor-tance of fire prevention. the grand jury, three were dis-charged and 22 cases are pendment which would permit bingo Al Beatty reported for the Interin the state. Each member of the county Relations committee. He Six pedestrians were hurt in fire companies in the county was reported he had visited the Or- the reported traffic mishaps, 13

asked to express their opinion as other interesting matters were to whether or not bingo should discussed. become legal for non-profit or-

local-option feature.

in any community of the state, other emergency work. Anyone residents will have to vote on it over 16 years of age interested again-in the form of a local in this work may attend the proposition, at either a special or school with expenses paid. The

President Joseph L. Murphy and while the date has not yet to 10 p. m. presided at the meeting which was been set it is expected it will be attended by delegates from 40 fire held on a weekend.

asked to work for passage of the ange County convention at Cen- were injured in collisions involvtral Valley September 24 and the ing two or more vehicles, two Under an amendment to be Sullivan County convention at were bicycle mishaps and two submitted at the general election Monticello where demonstrations were hurt when vehicles ran off in November the voters will be on fire fighting were given and roadways

A state training course is to be held shortly at Albany under Voter approval on Nov. 5 will the direction of the Division of not mean, however, that bingo Safety of the State. This will incan come out into the open in clude a course in training for any community the next day, emergency squads and will dem-The amendment is limited by a onstrate methods of fighting fires in vehicles, rescue of per-Before the game can be played sons from burning vehicles and ton are open to 10 p. m. today course will be given in Albany hours tomorrow are from 7 a. m.

# Wallender Survey Is To Be Free Charged to 6 Glasco Boys Glasco Fin Closes 6 Schools Two Selected Men Will Go to School

Arthur Wallander, New York Mayor Frederick H. Stang said

said, "has agreed to make a pre- of Glasco, was arrested Thursday ster County Health Commissionliminary survey of the adminis- by Brown and Mayone on a ma- er, reported at noon the followtration, control, operation and methods of procedure in the police department.

The mayor also announced today that a sergeant and a lieutenant of the local force will attend the New York State Police Academy, Albany for four weeks starting Nov. 11. Arangements school here to be conducted with

The sergeant and lieutenant, cause of their ages. school will be selected within the next few days. The academy is conducted by the New York

No Probe Connection

board yesterday. Mayor Stang over the floor, Brown said. noted that the board's move in seeking his assistance, had nothing to do with recently requested investigations. First steps toward seeking his advice and help, he said, were taken Oct.

Wallander, who was still New York's police commissioner in the 1940's, rose to the high post through the ranks. He has also served as head of civil defense in the city, as a deputy mayor, and is now engaged in reorganiz-At home, the Turks and Syrians ing police work in the municipal

Can Revamp Department

Mayor Stang's statement today in behalf of the local police board, which he heads, said: "The board feels that a man of his outstanding ability and reputation, can and will bring to Kingston a wealth of experience in police matters.'

Police Chief Raymond Vantraffic mishaps in September. Of the arrests, 32 were for orderly conduct, nine for city vances as well as its progress in into play the resources of the after noon. traffic code violations, seven for the conquest of space. third degree assault, five for malicious mischief, four for jualong this line came in a toast this portion of his toast to Queen when the accent was on Anglolations of the vehicle and traffc Queen Elizabeth last night. law, two for indecent exposure and three for third degree burg-

Disposition of Cases

### Register Today Or Saturday to Vote on Nov. 5

for citizens to register for voting on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 5. Saturday is the final day. Poll

can vote on Election Day.

# Store Mess

have been arrested and four juveniles have been turned over to State Death Toll Children's Court following an investigation by the Ulster County Now Put at 15 Kingston will gain the advice sheriff's department of damage and assistance of a man who to property and merchandise at County and two parochial in headed the world's largest police the Washburn Brothers Company in the city were closed today force as the result of police store, located on the riverfront

Arthur Wallander, New York City's police commissioner dur-County Investigator Arthur H. ing the 1940's will make a sur- Brown and Deputy Thomas Mayvey without cost to the city, one was Charles Carl Policastro, noon today. of Box 118, Glasco, on a third degree burglary charge. Arraigned before Justice of

> llicious mischief charge. He appeared before Police Justice Ernest E. Schirmer, village of Saufor October 24. He was paroled in his own recognizance.

Policastro allegedly stole some bolts of cloth from the store, it

Going to Children's Court

ber 12 by the sheriff's office that most of the store windows had been broken by stones, the ley Central School System, building entered and a "great which includes schools in Cottedeal of damage done to the in-Former Commissioner Wal- terior. A considerable amount lander conferred with the local of merchandise was strewn all

Seales Smashed He also reported that two counter scales in the store, which

had been closed since June, were smashed. that the damage had been done over a considerable period of

time, Brown said. Brown said that a company representative was expected to make an estimate of the damage others. some time today.

The investigation was conducted by Brown, Mayone, Un- until further notice. dersheriff Clayton Vredenburgh, lough and Michael Stuper.

Informed officials said today

Must Pool Assets: Ike

To Meet Challenge With NATO Power

# Flu Closes Two 16-year-old Glasco youths In County

Four public schools in Ulster by a high rate of absenteeism by The Freeman disclosed at

The Associated Press in Albany said today that the death Peace Millard Davis, town of Ul- toll caused by complications re-The former commissioner, who ster, Policastro waived examin- sulting from Asian flu and simation and was held for the grand ilar respiratory illnesses in the state since last July stood at 15. Dr. Dudley W. Hargrave, Uling public schools were closed: Two in City

Kingston, Chambers School, Town of Ulster, Onteora School and Ellenville Central Central School.

St. Joseph's and Immaculate Conception Schools, both parochial, also were reported closed. Dr. Hargrave said Ellenville dren's Court, were withheld be- and absenteeism dropped off Telephoto) when the system reopened Mon-Brown said the investigation day, but he reported there were

> Officials of the Rondout Valkill, Accord, Kerhonkson, Rosendale and Marbletown, will postpone any decision on closing until Monday "to see the results of the weeknd," he said.

Absenteeism Up

Absenteeism in the Rondout Abstenteeism in the Kingston public school system was up to 29.3 pe rcent, he said, and noted that some schools in the city late—without explanation—for the far outposts of the British Empire keeping with pledge to extend

A spokesman for St. Joseph's School said it has been closed

whole 15-nation NATO alliance.



IKE GREETS QUEEN-President Eisenhower looks admiringly Queen Elizabeth as she prepares to review the troops after her Names of the juveniles, who closed Thursday and Friday last arrival in Washington from Virginia. the cooperation of the Federal have been turned over to Chil- week because of the flu epidemic that were presented to her by Mrs. John Foster Dulles. (NEA

## followed a report received octo- 600 cases of illness there yester-

# Queen Behind Schedule For Washington Whirl

beth II of Britain started a royal graphic Society gold medal. Valley System today was up to whirl around Washington today on "to millions a better understand-offenses." The investigation disclosed 29 per cent, Dr. Hargrave noted. a cultural note and eight minutes ing of our planet and its peoples.' behind schedule.

"have been harder hit than first time in her North American last year visit as she left the White House for the National Gallery of Art. interest in scientific matters. She drove there through a steady Mary's School reported morning rain to inspect a part of and Deputies Charles McCul- that it had a good many absen- the collections of renowned paint- beth's next date was at Children's itations (Continued on Page 7, Col. 4) ings and sculptural pieces - in- (Continued on Page 7, Col. 7) cluding a special collection of the work of William Blake, a British Ringston Hospital

The Blake exhibition was arranged especially in honor of Her Majesty's visit and in memory of WASHINGTON (2) - President ic of discussion when Eisenhower the 200th anniversary of Blake's Eisenhower is developing a far- meets British Prime Minister Har- birth

Culture, Science Day

reaching proposal to pool the sci-This was culture, benevolence and 23 persons injured in 17 resources of the North Atlantic Al- however, according to persons fa- 31-year-old Queen and her husliance. The aim is to meet the miliar with his planning, is broad- band, Prince Philip, on their state Of the arrests, 32 were for public intoxication, 10 for dis-challenge of Russia's weapons adnership. It is designed to bring ing event of high society glamor

venile delinquency, five for vio- Eisenhower proposed to Britain's Elizabeth at a White House dinner American and free world unity. last night:

"... We have the power. The gallery holip stayed at the White hospital conducted on September of Audit and Control report, St.

The award was for his bringing It was given mainly in recognition

The prince has long had a keen in the White House Cabinet Room.

# Accredited, Also TB, Benedictine

mission on Accreditation of Hos- evidence in any departmental pitals had approved the recom- trials unless further applications mendation that the hospital be indicating a legitimate basis for It was a swift change of pace accredited for a period of three years, or until a subsequent survey is conducted. This was the While Elizabeth was at the art result of an evaluation of the criticized in a State Department and one for violation of parole the project may be the major top- (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6) House and received from Presi- 20, by a field representative of John said: the Commission, according to

Joint Commission, commented, many years. "The Commission wishes to com- "Money for the payment of (Continued on Page 7, Col. 7) (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

# Attorney System Is Effective Bi-Partisan Vote **ApprovesPayment**

District Attorney Howard C. St. John today reaffirmed his pledge of cooperation with a state probe of irregularities in the Kingston Police Department

1) He would file a motion this afternoon with County Judge Louis G. Bruhn asking for a copy of the grand jury minutes of the departmental investigation as requested by State Commissioner of Investigations Arthur L. Reuter, and

2) An Albany newspaper report today that he (St. John) had been criticized by the State Department of Audit and Control for payment of counsel to throughout the county is a pracyears, facilitates justice, and the money is appropriated by the

bi-partisan.' Given With Limitations

Judge Bruhn yesterday grant-James J. Abernethy for inspection of the April grand jury minutes so far as they are applicable to the police department investi-

Abernethy moved for an inspection of the minutes in order that the Board of Police Comwhether there had been departmental regulation violation by officers who may have committed acts which violate police regulations but not of a severity that would result in indictable

In Line With Pledge

St. John said his motion to The young British monarch was of Philip's 40,000-mile round-the- secure the grand jury minutes my fullest cooperation to the commissioner's investigation of the police department.

Approval of Corporation Counsel Abernethy's application was granted with the following lim-

1) No minutes involving police officers whose cases have not been disposed of are to be made available to the corporation counsel at this time.

2) Minutes involving other police officers are to be made available only to the corporation counsel for the purpose of investigation and preparation of a report to the police commission The Kingston Hospital was ers against whom departmental

3) Such minutes shall not be such use be made to the court.

St. John's Answer

In answer to an Albany news paper report that he had been

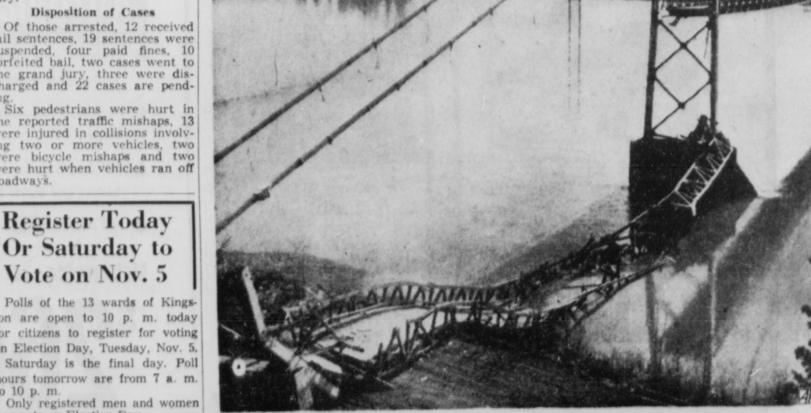
"The hiring of special counse Robert M. Schnitzer, adminis- to assist the district attorney's office at cases in city and jus-In advising the hospital of the tices courts in a county with the Commission's action, Dr. Ken- geographical latitude of Ulster neth B. Babcock, director of the has been a practice for many,

# 6 Red Cross Delegates To Attend Conference

Six delegates from the Ulster | tion and Voluntary Participation. Conference being held for chapters in southeastern New York groups will be Red Cross leaders will be held at the Hotel Thayer, eral Lucius Clay, 1958 National

County Chapter, American Red Michael J. Larkin and Mrs. Rob Cross, will attend the Regional Public Relations discussion. Participants in the discussion

on October 23. The conference from National, Area and Chap-United States Military Academy, Fund Chairman; General Garrison H. Davidson, Superintendent, Local delegates will attend the United States Military Academy following sessions: James A. Admiral Alan G. Kirk, Chairman Hanstein and Henry H. Parker Commission and former ambas-Disaster and Civil Defense. Mrs. sador to Russia; Robert Pier-Henry H. Parker and Mrs. Ethel pont, Director Disaster Service, K. Wood Services to the Armed Eastern Area, who was recently Forces and Veterans. Mrs. Wil- returned from Austria where liam T. Fuller and Mrs. Walter he was on a special assignment K. Hubbard Chapter Administra- for the International Red Cross.



companies. There were 150 members in attendance.

Edward F. Mains, chairman of Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

Beatty also reported the Dutchess County firemen were Saturday from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. span of this 2,200-foot bridge near mile 40 at

Taylor, B. C., toppled into the Peace River. Bridge had been brought from Oakland, Calif., in 1942. (AP Wirephoto)

# Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor. Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

auspices of Willing Workers, ment of Barbershop Quartet Clinton Avenue between Maid-Epworth Hall of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton Avenue, until 9 p. m.

Church, rummage sale in Beth- meeting, Grange Hall. ny Hall until 5 p. m.

Town of Esopus Lions Club board of directors, Town of Esopus Lions Club any Hall until 5 p. m.

gational Church, Ladies' Aid of Weiner Hose Company public Society food sale at home of tion, East O'Reilly Street.

Mrs. Juanita Ellsworth, 87 Ce-

torical Society annual dinner, sored by Kingston Post 150,

Governor Clinton Hotel. 7:30 p. m. - Ulster County Real Estate Board, Governor Clinton Hotel.

8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street. Kingston District Boy Scout roundup rally, Forsyth Park.

Kingston Chapter, 155, OES, Masonic Temple. Report of 10 a.m.—Ladies of Masonic Temple. Report of Grand Chapter, initiation, de- meet in Hurley Fire Hall to

8:30 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary, Ulster Hose Co. No. 5 card party at Governor Clinton Hotel. fire house, Albany Avenue Exten-

Saturday, Oct. 19 7 a. m.-Registration of city Aid Society.

voters for November election, until 10 p. m. . 9 a. m.—Rummage sale under

Avenue, until 4 p. m. 10 a. m.-Boy Scout campsite 9:30 p. m. and demonstrations, Forsyth Park, until 2 p. m.

1 p. m.—Registration of coun- Clinton Hotel. ty voters for November election, until 10 p. m. m.—Creative Dance

Workshop children participating endale. in master class, New Paltz High VFW, Post Home, 552 Delaware School gym, open to children 8 8:30 p. m.-St. Remy Fire

Company Ladies' Auxiliary public card party, at firehouse. 9 p. m.-Hurley 4H Club will sponsor dance at Hurley Fire Hall until 1 p. m. with music by Don Barringer and orchestra.

Sunday, Oct., 20 2:30 p. m.-Kingston Model Railroad Club, Inc., 20th anniversary model railroad show opening at club next to West Shore freight depot, end of Susan Street, until 9:30 p. m. The show will continue daily un-

m.—"The Broken films at Rochester Re-

Monday, Oct. 21

way, until 5 p. m.

Hadassah's New and Nearlysional Club, YWCA, 209 Clin-New Shop, between Minasian's ton Avenue. and Kenik's Stores, North Front Street, until 5 p. m.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W. Club, Rainbow Inn.

7 p. m. — Hadassah paid-up depot, end of Susan Street, un-membership dinner, Agudas til 9:30 p. m. Achim Synagogue. Musical comedy, brief installation of officers will feature the program. card 7:15 p. m.—Mendelssohn Club Hotel. rehearsal, Governor Clinton Ho-

7:45 p. m. - Society for the 9 a. m-Rummage sale under Preservation and Encourage-Singing in America rehearsal for forthcoming show, Kingston High School Auditorium.

Choir Mothers, Old Dutch 8 p. m.—Lake Katrine Grange

voters in November election, un- pus Auditorium. 8:15 p. m.-Ladies' Auxiliary

8:30 p. m.-National Basket-5 p. m.—Chicken supper, Sam- ball Association professional sonville Church Hall, servings be- game featuring Syracuse Nats and Philadelphia Warriors at 6:30 p. m.-Ulster County His- Kate Walton Field House, spon-

> American Legion. Tuesday, Oct. 22

9 a. m.-St. Peter's Mother's Club rummage sale at 106 Broadway, until 5 p. m.

Hadassah's New and Nearly-New Shop, between Minasian's and Kenik's Stores, North Front

gree of Perfection and refreshmake cancer pads for American Cancer Society until 3:30 p. m.

5:30 p. m.—High Woods Church pancake and sausage supper in church hall sponsored by Ladies'

6:30 p. m.-Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn. 7 p. m.-Kingston Model Railof Willing Workers, road Club, Inc., 20th anniversary Epworth Hall of Clinton Avenue model railroad show at club, Methodist Church 122 Clinton next to West Shore freight de-

pot, end of Susan Street, until 8 p. m.-Ulster County Democratic Women's Club, Governor

Rosendale Republican Club, Grange Hall, Main Street, Ros-Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386

Township of Rosendale Vol-unteer Firemen's Association meeting, Binnewater Fire Hall. Lake Katrine Grange meeting in Grange Hall. Installation of officers of Katrine, Asbury and

Mt. Tremper Granges. Wednesday, Oct. 23

9 a. m.-Hadassah's New and Nearly-New Shop, between Minasian's and Kenik's Stores, North Front Street, until 5 p. m 10 a. m.-St. Peter's School Association of Rosendale sale in school hall.

12 noon - Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. p. m.-Ladies' Aid of Hurley Reformed Church regular meeting, church hall.

5 p. m. - Shokan Reformed 9 a. m.-St. Peter's Mother's Church turkey supper sponsored Club rummage sale, 106 Broad- by Ladies' Aid Society.

6 p. m.-Business and Profes-6:30 p. m. Hurley Lions Club,

SRS Home, Cottekill. 7 p. m.-Kingston Model Railroad Club, Inc., 20th anniver-6:45 p. m.-Ulster Kiwanis sary model railroads show at club, next to West Shore freight

8 p. m .- Ulster County Women's Republican Club annual card party, Governor Clinton

King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall Street.

#### Saugerties Lions Minstrel Show Set April 18-19

A minstrel show to be presented April 18 and 19 by Saugerties Lions Club will replace the teenage barn show previously announced, according to William C. Plimley, four divisions in the Kingston chairman of the new enterprise.

abandoned due to conflicting dates town section of the city. with other activities, he said.

### Name Committees

Committees announced to arrange for the production include Drum and Bugle Corps; Boys Myron Banks, ticket chairman; Club Drum Corps of Catskill Hugo Knauert, John C. Kerns and Albert L. Giannotti. The committee will be in charge of the program, publicity and reserving a

Raymond Mooney and Charles over 400 Boy Scouts and Scout-Fous will work with Plimley to ers of the Kingston Area. assemble club talent for the show.

At the regular meeting of the Lions held this week, Plimley outlined plans for the show.

Robert Pagnucco of Beacon, governor of District 20-0 of Lions corps will present their march-International was the guest speaker. He complimented past and present secretaries on "the excellent and the public is invited. job" reporting the activities of the club to the district office and asked ble on Maiden Lane facing the club to strive for better at- Broadway and will include the tendance at all meetings. He also police escort, Red Feather girls, outlined programs for encouraging better attendance.

The U. S. Department of De- 6. fense was created in 1947.

# Four Drum Corps Will Highlight Scout Roundup

Four area championship drum and bugle corps will head the District Boy Scout roundup par-The teenage show had to be ade Saturday through the up-

> They are: VFW Drum Corps of Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, VFW; Colonial Cadets Junior

They will be joined by several local service organizations and

The parade will form at Robert A. Snyder will be the Academy Green at 6:30 p. m. and will step off at 7 p. m. The route of march will be Albany Avenue, Clinton Avenue, Main Street, North Front Street to Deitz Stadium where the drum ing exhibitions.

There is no admittance fee The first division will assem-Kingston District executives and commissioner's staff, VFW Drum Corp and Troops 1, 3, 4, 5 and

The second division will form

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FOLLOW THE SIGNS

Clinton Avenue between Corps and Troops 11, 14, 15, 16, Maiden Lane and Pearl Street 17, 18 and 19. The fourth division will form

on Maiden Lane between Clin- party for members of the Sun- served. ton Avenue and Pine Street and Commerce; Troops 8, 9 and 11 will include Troop 12 Drum Corps and Troops 20, 26 and 82. with Boy Scout units of corre-The third division forms on sponding numbers.

and will include the Colonial

Cadets Junior Drum Corps,

Kingston Junior Chamber of

and the Kiwanis caper group.

Catskill Represented

en Lane and St. James Street Red squirrels voluntarily with Catskill Boys Club Drum swim streams and lakes.

# STONE RIDGE

day school, MYF and church Those attending will be in cos-

# Friday evening a Halloween and continue until all are

day school, MYF and church St. Peter's Episcopal Church, loween party for Sunday school will be held in the church hall. the Rev. David W. Arnold, and church young people of priest-in-charge — 7:45 a. m. ish family Eucharist and hymn

Cub Scout units will march tume. Refreshments will Holy Communion; 11 a. m. par- nursery school and instrustion. Saturday, Nov. 2 the annual sing. Monday 10:30 a. m. Holy turkey supper and Christmas bazaar will be in the church hall. Supper will start at 5:30 p. m. Church, Warwick. Friday, 3 to 4 erett Young of Union Pa. and

and St. John's in the Parish hall. Friday, 7 to 9 p. m. Halschool age. Sunday at 11 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goodwin

p. m. Halloween party for the nursery school and pre-school Sunday with the Rev. and Mrs. Children children of St. Peter's George I. Goodwin and family.





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# U.S. Redoubles Efforts to Get 'Moon' Sightings

obtain visual sightings of the Rus- photographed it. sian space satellite. They said said that Sputnik had circled the there have been few such sight- earth 190 times and had traveled ings in the nearly two weeks Sput- 5,199,000 miles.

tor of visual observation for the may be about to shoot a rocket Smithsonian Astrophysical Obser- to the moon. Another report along vatory, indicated last night that
U. S. scientists feel moonwatchers
have been paying more attention
to the loss Angeles Examiner.
The story in Aviation Daily said

press on our volunteer observers lution. that no matter how impressive the preliminary object—the rocket is, our duty lies with the satellite from which we hope to gain most in Cambridge, Mass.

Spitz said moonwatch stations in have been alerted to concentrate Levitt, a Democrat, announced on sightings of the baby moon.

came from Australia. In all, Spitz bany conference. date of the satellite, compared convenient date. with hundreds of sightings of the

The rocket which carried Sputnik into orbit in outer space is it-

moonwatch project, told newsmen 10 p. m. on ABC-TV.

in Cambridge that three observers there reported yesterday seeing an object following the rocket by about 30 minutes. Campbell said these reported sightings have not been confirmed or identified.

Says Photo Taken

In South Pasadena, Calif., scientists manning a huge satellite WASHINGTON (P) - American tracking camera said yesterday officials are redoubling efforts to they had seen Sputnik and had

Meanwhile, the Moscow Radio

Aviation Daily, an industry pub Dr. Armand N. Spitz, coordina- lication, came up yesterday with a second report that the Russians

The story in Aviation Daily said to the satellite's carrier rocket certain informed sources expect than to the harder-to-see sphere the Soviets to try to send a rocket to the moon in connection with the Nev. 7 celebration of the 40th "We must now universally im- anniversary of the Bolshevik revo-

#### To Meet on Schools

scientific information," Spitz said Arthur Levitt says a conference with legislative leaders will be the southern hemisphere—in South held to seek agreement on a bi-Africa, Australia, Chile, Peru and partisan approach to problems of Netherlands West Indies- financing school construction.

yesterday that he had sent the Observatory officials said the leaders of the Legislature's Reonly satellite sightings reported publican majority and Democratthe southern hemisphere ic minority invitations to an Al-

Queen's Critic on TV

NEW YORK (P)-Malcolm Mugself circling the earth. Scientists geridge, ex-editor of Punch, Britsay it is running more than 20 ish humor magazine, and critic of minutes ahead of the satellite in Queen Elizabeth II, will appear toan orbit which carries it closer to morrow night on the Mike Wal- representative of the New York lace interview television show. Leon Campbell, director of the The program is scheduled for

the trade of chef. In a brief ceremony Wednesday afternoon at the restaurant

he was presented with the certificate by William J. Hough-State Apprenticeship Council. Jones, 26, is the son of Mrs. Lizzie Williams of 30 Tompkins

A graduate of Providence, R. I., High School, he came to Kingston six years ago. He is also a veteran of the Korean Conflict.

Charles H. Hoppe, proprietor of the well-known restaurant which employs Jones, told The Freeman that Jones had joined he staff three years ago as a kitchen man.

Couldn't Peel Potato

"He was given an opportunity to learn the business," Hoppe "and he had a fine chef, Kurt Lutjen.' Jones joined Hoppey's on April

Lutjen said that "Rocky" (Jones's nickname) had "started from the bottom. He couldn't ven peel a potato!"

His culinary mentor explained to The Freeman that Jones had taken over the kitchen when Lutjen was on vacation recently. "He's one of the best." Lutjen said, putting his arm around Jone's shoulder affectionately.

'I back him 100 per cent.' "We're proud of him," said Lutjen explained that in his progress toward the chef's certificate Jones had learned how to handle every phase of cul-inary art — butchery, pastry

work, soups, roastings, sauces, Trainers Praised

Houghtaling said letters of congratulation had meen received by Hoppe and Jones from Thomas Holling, chairman of the New York State Apprenticeship Council. Houghtaling has just returned from a two-day training conference of the Council in Albany.

Anyone interested in enrolling for the apprenticeship training program can obtain full details rom Houghtaling, who lives at 15 Hanratty Street. He keeps busy in the field during the day, checking on projects already set up, but is available by phone

State Industrial Commissioner Isadore Lubin, speaking at the the conference, the need for skilled workers, Houghtaling said.

Many Craftsmen Needed Lubin pointed out that be-tween now and 1965 16,000 new skilled craftsmen would be needed in the state each year just to replace those who retire or die. In addition, Lubin said the state would need 12,000 skilled craftsmen to take care of industrial

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RECEIVES CERTIFICATE AS CHEF-Cleveland Jones, Jr., of Hoppey's Restaurant on of the restaurant, Jones, William J. Houghtaling, Wall Street, receives his certificate of apprenarea apprentice training representative of the ticeship completion for the trade of cook (chef) New York State Apprenticeship Council, and Kurt Lutjen, chef at Hoppey's. (Freeman photo) ALBANY (P-State Comptroller in brief ceremonies at Hoppey's Wednesday aft-

# Chef's Graduation Puts Emphasis On State Training of Apprentices

ton, who has been employed at craftsmen a year.

Cleveland Jones Jr., of Kings- | growth-a total of 28,000 skilled | the needs of industry in the ion. Hoppey's on Wall Street for the one example of what can be actually the skilled worker, industry the skilled worker, industry the skilled worker industry the skilled work said, there have been no more than 10 such actual sightings to from the legislative leaders on a his certificate of completion for formalized training program," he training can best be developed said. "More young men will have through programs such as that to be trained if we are to meet of the Council.

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Paltz. Norma Katherine Every, Rt. 1, Kingston, deferred from September. James William Freer, Kingston, deferred from September, William Gilmour, Rt. Highland. Nellie Fichtner Gulnick, Allaben, Marian Ack ley Harper, Kingston, deferred from September. Drusilla Harris Port Ewen. David Edward Highes, Sr., Kingston, Bernice Marie Irwin, Rt. 1, Kingston Helen Marie Jacobsen, Mt. Mardeferred from February years to come and while schools Vige Edmonds Juhring, Lew deferred from April Vincent Kennedy, Port Ewen, deferred from February, Henry A. Lamouree, Rt. 1, Saugerties, deferred from September, Michael Joseph McNamara, West Saugerties.

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Clark Warren Myers, Kingston. Herman Nerz, New Paltz, deferred from February. Edward Joseph O'Brien, Ellenville. Anna Agnes Beginning of school meant noth-Oulton, Kingston. Anna Maria ing but bad luck for Michael Raffaldi, West Hurley. Robert Feyen of Albuquerque. The first Edwin W. Ashby, Ulster Charles Schantz, Kingston, decounty commissioner of jurors, ferred from September. Lottie Ver- day of school, Mike's best friend trial jurors for attendance at the from April. Vivian S. Stadt, Port car and suffered head injuries. A November term of County Court | Ewen. Mathias Thiel, Rosendale, week later Mike lost a prize rod Kathryn Wilcox, Highland, de- which he bought with summer

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#### SPUTNIK AND THE ARMS RACE

character if they did not attempt to gain of interspace travel." forces involved.

The worst aspect of this is that the posals.

Using "Sputnik" as a kind of club, the Russians want to frighten tremulous neu- scientific investigations. trals and even sturdy anti-Communist peoples into submission.

hazardous diplomatic task they have had since the close of World War II.

For what has dazzled the world is not only that the Soviet Union has catapulted beyond doubt due to the costly and futile cominto space a spinning object able to resist the pull of the earth. It is that by doing to be in charge of rockets and missiles, when

But we must not forget, and we must it really make? lost its own capabilities.

of atomic and hydrogen weapons and the ability to deliver these to the enemy. So long as we can put one hydrogen bomb over the Soviet Union, we have the capa- was that Joe was very impolite and the people bility to render another war an unbearable holocaust for the Russan people.

The evidence at this moment suggests that we are trailing Russia in the development of long-range guided missiles which could deliver nuclear warheads. But the race is not over. Just as the Soviet Union learned the secret of nuclear weapons after we had jumped into a huge lead, so we can redress the balance in the missile field.

Our great nuclear arsenal plus the prospect of success in the missile and satellite field should give us confidence, though plainly there no longer is room for smugness and complacency.

panicked into submitting totally or one by the nerves of feeling or sensation. one to Russia. War is just as unthinkable for both sides today as it was before "Sputnik" was launched.

So long as this is so, our resolve to hold lasted six months or longer out for peace with justice for the great bulk of mankind in the free world should part of the body and to one side only. Why it

We have no reason to yield in fear. Rather we should resist in the sure knowledge of our undiminished strength, and set about adding to it with all the resources at our command.

Most hunters seem willing to give the game a sporting chance. But, judging by those grim fall statistics, sometimes they don't extend the same privilege to fellow

### NOW'S A GOOD TIME

Power firms and electrical contractors keep hammering away at the idea that allowances have been made for the vested far there is no single specific remedy interest such firms have in a check of this kind, the advantages of it still loom very cause it hangs on so long. The persistent pain is large. It will pay off for any home owner called postherpetic neuralgia. in terms of convenience and safety.

It is a truism that old wiring and improper wiring can lead to fires. This becomes even more true when the wiring is burdened with a work load for which it was not intended. And that is the case in thousands of homes because of the great in- appliances cannot work at top efficiency if crease in the number of electrical appliances being used.

For that reason, a check of electrical hazard. wiring becomes imperative in households

# 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY THE SILLY SEASON

The Sputnik has beyond doubt sputnikized nany of us. We have become moon-struck which was an ancient term for those who were believed to be affected by the moon, so that they suddenly ceased to be completely themselves and acted curiously. It was supposed to happen to beasts as well as to man.

It is a pity when the sense of proportion is out of focus because of some new invention or discovery. For instance, when the first atom bomb was exploded, all the weather-vane speechmakers, commentators and writers began to use the phrase, "The Atomic Age," as though something that was so on a Thursday was no longer so an a Friday. Actually, in the lives of most of us, nothing happened. Those who loved continued to ove; women bore babies; some idiots sought to solve personality problems in the divorce courts expecting the second to be different from the first only to discover that most are pretty much the Main Office, Downtown FE 1-5000. Uptown FE 1-0832 same in the little things that are so important to little people. "The Atomic Age" has not changed the politics of the world; it is even impossible to attribute to it the paucity of first-rate talent everywhere on the earth, all of those who are governing now having been born before Hiro-shima and none of them having, to anyone's knowledge, been diverted to reason by atomic

Now I see that Dr. Abram L. Sachar, president of Brandeis University, blames the Sputnik on Joe McCarthy. That looks to me like a master piece of the illogical. Dr. Sachar's argument is that Joe drove brilliant scientists and best State Department career diplomats out of public service and therefore the Russians beat us to the

Sputnik. Said Dr. Sachar: "Because of this, we, the most powerful na-The Russians would be totally out of tion in the world, were defeated in the first stage

I wonder if Dr. Sachar listed the names of the maximum propaganda value from their great scientists and best diplomats that Joe drove success in probing outer space. They are from "active life," thus giving Soviet Russia. the advantage of superior brains. Joe McCarthy is crowing loudly, and showing no hint of dead and his sins, whatever they may be, have humility in the face of the great natural been judged by his Maker and it can matter little what Dr. Sachar says against him or I say for

But let us be reasonable: Joe held that Soviet Russia was employing American citizens in a con-Kremlin obviously seeks to capitalize on its spiracy to infiltrate our government. The Rosenscientific triumph to bulldoze the free berg Case, the Canadian Spy Ring Case, the conviction of Klaus Fuchs and others in Great world into accepting its disarmament pro- Britain, and numerous other cases, tried in the courts by judge and jury, have established that Soviet Russia employed espionage methods in the United States, particularly with regard to our

Would Dr. Sachar say that a scientist is free to be a spy any more than any other citizen is? Of course, not! He does not mean that at all. To combat this effort gives to the United States and its firm friends perhaps the most

by the course of events. What Congress needs to know is why the Army, Navy and Air Force have rejected unification which Congress instructed these services to achieve. For Russia's success with the Sputnik is petition among these services which have wasted unregainable time arguing as to which branch is so they have revealed capabilities heretoso long as we get the job done. Call it Thor, so long as we get the job done. Call it Thor, Jupiter, Juno or Mary Jane—what difference does

It is surprising that President Eisenhower does not allow our friends and the neutral na- not tell these admirals and generals to get off tions to forget, that the United States has their rotundines and get on the job. The Russians their rotundines and get on the job. The Russians within four months that the United States has have made them look like fools, and fools they death of a president. It is being

they ought to be serving the United States Joe McCarthy, when he was alive, cried out We still have a huge and varied arsenal against official idiots and the Sputnik shows that oe, at any rate, had something to cry out about. Senator Stuard Symington has, with excessive gentleness, been complaining about brassy vacuity, if you know what I mean? The difference between Senator McCarthy and Senator Symington heard him. He got a few results, not too many. To get real results, one must be even more impolite and impolitic than Joe was

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# \* Dr. Jordan Says \* Shingles Often Especially

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

or herpes zoster should be classified as a disease of the nerves or a virus. Be that as it may, this strange disorder is caused by a virus and does Neither we nor our friends should be involve the nerves. Or perhaps one should say

It is a little difficult to say whether shingles

In a review of herpes zoster published in a eading medical journal 206 cases were analyzed Among the 32 patients under the age of 20 with chingles the condition cleared up in 30 in 14 days or less. In four elderly patients the symptoms

The first sign of the disease is usually a pain or burning sensation which is confined to some hould be one-sided is still not known.

It is particularly common around the chest, the hips, the abdomen and the face. It is paricularly serious when the eyes become involved In the review just mentioned, involvement of the eye did not occur in patients under the age of 20. It appeared to become more common in turned to his office. nore or less direct relationship to age,

HERPES MAY come on immediately after an acute infection like pneumonia or meningitis Sometimes it develops without obvious cause and ometimes comes in epidemics.

One of the curious features of shingles is its relationship to chicken pox. The virus particles of chicken pox and herpes zoster cannot be told apart by their physical appearance. Furthermore, there have been many reports of chicken pox occurring in people who came in contact with victims of shingles. Occasionally the opposite has

MANY DIFFERENT kinds of treatment have been used for shingles. Soothing lotions or other preparations help a little. X-rays have been used home wiring, especially in older houses, with variable success. Antibiotics also may have should be checked by experts. When due some value. Anything which improves the general health is considered valuable. However, so

In elderly people or those weakened by illness, herpes is often a particularly serious thing be-

WHEN NOTHING else seems to work, cuting the nerve by surgery or other procedures on the nerves may have to be considered. Older people with nerve pain following shingles deserve he utmost sympathy. A study suggests progress preventing postherpetic neuralgia may be made by more strenuous efforts to reduce the everity of acute attacks.

the wiring is not adequate. More important, such an overload sharply increases the fire

Now, before winter throws an even that have added a variety of appliances heavier burden on home electrical systems, since the wiring was last inspected. Those is a good time to have the job done.



# Washington News

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent election. WASHINGTON - (NEA) -The United States will watch tion on Oct. 20.

For this will be a test on how the 66 seats in Parliament. small country can shake off a Communist dictatorship and survive, even after an anti-Communist president has been assassinated.

The mere fact that the election is being held is taken here as a sign of growing democratic President Carlos Castillo

Armas was assassinated Aug. 27 Guatemalan constitution provides for a special election within three months

At any time after the president was killed, the minister of defense, Col. Juan Francisco state of seige within a month. Then he announced he would running for the presidency unless they resign their command six months before an election.

This was an unprecedented tics. There is only praise for Colonel Oliva for saving Guatemalan democracy.

ANOTHER PRECEDENT was broken when the former president. This is the first time class by agrarian reform. within memory that a Latin-

running for the presidency in government or the economy. Cof-what the minister of defense fee, corn and cotton are now

has guaranteed will be an open

Miguel Ortiz Passarelli, 49, resigned as chief justice of the a million acres. If he finds oil he Guatemala's presidential elec- of the existing administration and of the National Democratic | monopolies. Movement, which holds 59 of

> Gen. Miguel Idigoras Fuentes, 61, former ambassador to Co- wisely not drawing on its loan fronts the world as the Queen's mean narrow partisanship in lombia, is the candidate of an extreme right wing group which | flation formerly supported Castillo Armas but has now broken with terrible problem is to steer a paired during the Suez crisis of ing-is an acute need. Maybe it the administration.

> guel Asturias Quinones, 60, a by the left of not doing any- other psychological force of tre- both parties to be summoned by professor, has been put forward thing. If it moves too fast, it is mendous proportions. It is the the President to take the missile by the Catholic Democratic par- accused by the right of going force of ty. It holds only five seats in Communist again. Parliament and admits it has little chance of winning.

The United Anti-Communist party, which holds two seats in Parliament, has no presidential candidate.

ALL COMMUNIST and left-Oliva, might have taken over as wing parties supporting the old dictator. Instead, he lifted the Arevalo and Arbenz governments have been disbanded. Their leaders offer no threat to the Guatehonor the constitutional ban malan people who, once burned against military commanders by their brand of liberalism, aren't likely to be burned again. But the holding of democratic elections will by no means solve all of Guatemala's problems. rott, Cold Spring, and the seraction in Latin-American poli- Over half of its three and a of great poverty and illiteracy.

is apt to be listened to. The government is trying to prayers was given by the Rev Vice-President Luis Arturo Gon- create a monetary economy when zales Lopez, who had succeeded many of its people still don't Castillo Armas, announced that have and don't use money. It is

American president has chosen of the Red regimes has been not to run for another term, if licked. The country is no longer just a banana republic. United The result is that there are Fruit is back and welcome, but now three right-wing candidates it does not dominate either the

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

less than that of 1935, another year of mayorality election.

Howard J. Terwilliger reported shooting a large buck deer near Schroon Lake in the Adi-

Frederick C. DeWitt, district

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of Monkton , Scotland PREACHED A SERMON EVERY SUNDAY

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Oct. 18, 1937 — A total city | Oct. 18, 1947—More than 70 registration of 15,082 was 323 city employes were due to take service status.

> to open in the area Oct. 20. The price of bread was due to go from 15 to 16 cents a loaf

Final plans were announced game protector, who had been for observance by the Immacu- Williams, Mrs. Philip Wilklow, off duty since early August, re- late Conception Church of its Mrs. George DuBois, Miss Lil-



larger exports than bananas. Business is diversifying. THE COUNTRY has been

opened to oil exploration, with about 30 wildcatters operating. They include Shell, Jersey Standard and a number of Texas independents. Any lease-holder can explore

Supreme Court to run for the must give half of his holdings with more than usual interest presidency. He has the backing back to the government and split profits 50-50. The idea is to avoid With nearly 90 million dollars'

worth of U.S. and World Bank credit available, Guatemala is too rapidly. It wants to avoid in-

middle and moderate course. If a year ago. The third candidate, Dr. Mi- it moves too slow, it is accused

### Highland

HIGHLAND—The Rev. Justus John Fennel Jr., was installed as pastor of the Presbyterian Church in services Monday night Taking part was the Rev. W Stewart MacColl, Newark, N. J who gave the call to worship the Scripture lesson from 1 Peter 2:1-10 was read by the Rev. Howard Black, Wappingers Howard Black, Falls; the pastoral prayer wa given by the Rev. Douglas Parmon delivered by the Rev. Bruce half million people are Indians M. Bowen, Hitchcock Memorial Church, Scarsdale. The immedi-Anyone offering them a panacea ate installation advice to the incoming minister on vows and River Presbytery, Poughkeepsie; the charge to the pastor, the he would not be a candidate for trying to create a rural middle Rev. John Baur, Highland Falls; the charge to the people, the It claims that unemployment Rev. Rupert Stanley, Marlborough. The benediction was pronounced by the new pastor.

The congregation was invited to the reception held in the manse where refreshments were en's Organization

Anna C. Fennel, Stamford, Conn. before going to the polls. and Mr, and Mrs. Joseph Cook, Hartsdale, were present.

their meeting Saturday with loving American. Mrs. Franklin Welker that two more afghans were completed printed, asking "Shall there be The pheasant season was due and will be assigned later. Mrs. a convention to revise the State brief business meeting. Attend- same?" It is proposed to hold were Mrs. Harry Tompson, Mrs. Thomas Sears, Mrs. N. D. lian Johnston, Mrs. Alfred Lane and the hostess. The meeting Williams.

The Rev. and Mrs. Devello S. Haynes are now located in Marion where the Rev. Mr. Haynes is pastor of the Presbyterian Church. He formerly occupied the pulpit of the local Presby terian Church and has been located in Naples for the past 15 The Town of Lloyd Republican

Club will sponsor a dance Octo-ber 26 at Hotel DiPrima. The committee consists of Charles Patrick, Richard Smith, Frank Marx, Peter Roumelis, Louis Di-

with the former's mother, Mrs. Franklin Welker. Dr. Carlton Upright and daughter Nancy of Bayville, vis-

ited his mother, Mrs. W. J. Upright on Friday Attending sessions of North River Presbyterial held Friday

the Presbyterian Church, Marlborough, were Mrs. Edgar Boyce, Mrs. M. P. Busch, Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. C. W. Rath- oner's) sentence. He helps a man January, 1958. geb, Mrs. Dominic Pape, Mrs. to live with it.

Justus Fennel, Mrs. Walter —H. Park Tucker, one-armed Clark.

Mrs. Carrie Davis returned Sunday to her home in Westfield, N. J., after spending four days with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Alex- serpent (communism). It is biting

OUTLINE OF

ON ITS SIDE

the summer at her home in Claryville is now at her home.

# Today in National Affairs

# Syria and Satellite Seen Distracting to Queen's Visit

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON - "The boast | fear of the portent of the Rus-

of heraldry, the pomp of power sion feat. . . awaits alike the inevitable suaged in the coming months as welcomes the Queen of the Brittribute to the steadfastness of Anglo - American relations, the bols of yesterday's world.

tomorrow that gives concern to an anxious America and an anxious Britain.

Even as the Queen was salutcountry at Jamestown, Va., the that, if Turkey is attacked, there will be retaliation by day. American military forces.

A Similar Situation

Mr. Dulles likened the situation to the period just before the Korean War broke out in 1950. But just before that event there were no such warnings. Instead there was an ill-advised declaration that America considered Korea as outside the "de-States. Maybe the stern words and surrender, though, to be of Secretary Dulles are necessary to prevent a local war into which the rest of the world subsequently might bedrawn. Maybe the cynical attitude of some observers here that Mr. Dulles is bluffing and is engaging in a game of what they call "Brinkmanship" can encourage miscalculation by Moscow, just as the Nazis miscalculated when they assumed in 1939 that America ful because it brings two friendwould never enter the war. Maye also the Soviet Union is just bold enough to follow up the recent dispatch of Egyptian tific, the military and the moral troops to Syria with a maneuver which will turn the Arab world gainst Israel and start a fresh blaze in the Middle East.

Disturbing Realism

This is the realism that con- Statesmanship-which doesn't

The hurt pride may be as-

hour" - these lines of Thomas American scientists launch a Gray in his famous elegy come satellite of their own. But the to mind as the nation's capital fear of the Soviet rulers and what they may capriciously do to disturb world peace will reish Commonwealth. For, how- main. Secretary Dulles showed ever much the 'ceremonies and himself to be very courageous celebrations here are a dramatic when he lashed out at the Soviet rulers in his press conference Wednesday. Declaring that they fact remains that these are sym- quibble and equivocate and do ols of yesterday's world.

It is the world of today and doubted that anything might be accomplished by more meetings 'at the summit" or between Marshal Zhukov and President Eisenhower. He seemed to dising the colonial heritage of our courage any idea that something constructive now could Secretary of State of the United come out of disarmament talks States was issuing a warning to the rulers of the Soviet Union ences as he had with Foreign Minister Gromyko last Satur-

#### Tax Cut Not Likely

It's a bleak prospect for tomorrow's world—a continuance of the tension that has prevailed for several years and a virtual certainty now that tax reduction for the American taxpayer will be abandoned as more and more billions have to be spent for armament.

fense perimeter" of the United not been bluffed into submission For the United States has sure, since the "Sputnik" episode, it is discouraging to note that the cries for "peaceful co-existence" seem to be finding more favor with certain sections of American opinion which have always wanted to do business

with the Communists. The cold truth is that the world has cause for anxiety and tion of the technical, the scienforces of the entire free world which now must be consummated if an effective "balance of power" to keep the peace is to be achieved.

visit affords a good opportunity foreign affairs such as so many to cement America's relations of the self-styled spokesmen on But the government's most with Britain, which were im- the Democratic side are exhibit-But in the background is an- ence of the sensible leaders of Russia's spectacular controversy out of politics and stunt in releasing a "satellite" to forge inside America a new that goes spinning around the unity in international affairs. earth. The reaction in America That's a pressing requirement has been one of hurt pride at for survival in tomorrow's world. being beaten and also of grave (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Amendment No. 1 Asks \$250 Million

# YesVoteWouldExpand **Higher Education Plan**

the state of up to two hundred teen, to read as follows: fifty million dollars on expan-Merle Irwin, moderator of North sion and improvement of facili- thorize by law the creation of ties for higher education.

> machines, calling for a "yes" or tion, 'no" decision

To Inform Voters

The Freeman, knowing that a well-informed electorate can served by members of the Wom-en's Organization. help bring good government, is presenting the full text of the The Rev. Mr. Fennel's mother, proposed amendments in a series Mrs. Justus Fennel and sister, on conseuctive days. This gives Stratford, Conn. and aunt, Mrs. an opportunity for full study

And, everybody is urged to vote. It is a sacred privilege, in The UD Society reported at fact a duty, for every freedom-

Yesterday, Question No. 1 was Wilklow presided at a Constitution and amend the the convention in 1959. Tomorrow's feature deals with amortizing payments on, housing

Proposition No. 1, the full text of which follows, would ex-October 26 will be with Mrs. pand and improve the higher education system within state university, and permit the state to pay a share of the capital costs of locally sponsored institutions regularly by the university trustees.

Amendment No. 1 Section 1. Resolved (if the As- provisions of the election law.

Today's election feature deals sembly concur), That article with Proposition No. 1, which seven of the constitution be would authorize expenditure by amended by adding thereto a new section, to be section nine-

19. The legislature may aua debt or debts of the state, not exceeding in the aggregate two It is one of six propositions to hundred fifty million dollars, to be presented to voters Election provide moneys for the construc-Day, Tuesday, Nov. 5, on voting tion, reconstruction, rehabilitaimprovement and equipment of facilities for the expansion and development of the program of higher education provided and to be provided at institutions now or hereafter comprised within the state university, for acquisition of real proptherefor, and for payment of the state's share of the capital costs of locally sponsored institutions of higher education approved and regulated by the

state university trustees. The provisions of this article, not inconsistent with this section, relating to the issuance of bonds for a debt or debts of the state and the maturity and payment thereof, shall apply to a state debt or debts created pursuant to this section; except that the law authorizing the contracting of such debt or debts shall take effect without submission to the people pursuant to section eleven of this ar-

2. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That the foregoing Amendment be submitted to the people for approval at the general election to be held in the year nineteen hundred fifty-

# So They Say.. Questions -- Answers

In fact, it is estimated that the cost of developing a ballistic missile to an operational state will Miss Marian Welker accompa- be . . , more than double the of the Bible nied by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. cost (about two billion dollars) of Brandt, Jamaica, spent Sunday developing the first atomic bomb. -Assistant Defense Director W. G. McNeil.

> If you can't see the commercial, you won't get the message (from 'hidden persuaders''). -Lou Cheskin, pioneer in motivation research, debunking "invisible" commercials.

chaplain of Atlanta Federal Peni-

Mrs. Hubert Elting who spent -Richard Helms, assistant direc-

# A John Eliot, credited with hav-

Q-Who invented the rocking

ing written an Indian translation

A-It is attributed to Benjamin Franklin. Q-How much of the Inter-American highway will soon be

open to traffic?

-The 2,725 miles from Laredo, Christ doesn't shorten the (pris- will be open to motor travel in

Q-Why can we say that a person who is standing still on the earth's surface is traveling in Something has happened to the three directions without moving himself?

A-Because the earth is rotating, it is moving about the sun, and tor of the Central Intelligence the sun is carrying the earth with

#### Will Merge Two UHF Penńsylvania Stations

plans to acquire control of two

would be merged into one. The two stations to be merged subject to approval by the Federal WGR-TV in Buffalo, WROC-TV in BUFAFLO (P)—The Transcontinental Television Corp. says it

Transcontinental said yesterday ultra-high frequency television sta- that it would control 60 per cent state is the rose; its official tree tions in eastern Pennsylvania that of the combined station. Local in- is the sugar maple.

terests would have 40 per cent.

Transcontinental owns WGR and

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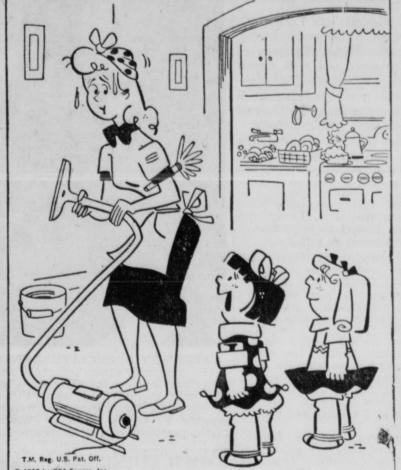
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"Mom, do you think American housewives are spoiled?"

# Woodstock News

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terested persons in the Wood-

New members will be received

in the Woodstock Methodist

one who lives in the Woodstock

area and has not yet found a

his church home the Woodstock

one has any situation he would

like to discuss with a minister,

he may feel free to call the Rev. Mr. Wilder for an appointment

Christian Science

The vital necessity of individ-

ual application of the teachings

of Christ Jesus will be empha-

or a visit.

By RICHARD E. THIBAULT, IR.

#### **Explorer Scouts Are** Holding Scrap Drive

WOODSTOCK — Explorer stock area are invited to consult with the Rev. Mr. Wilder with regard to enrolling in the are busy with their paper and school. scrap drive and will be out collecting again Saturday and after in the Woodstock Methodist Church Sunday, Oct. 20. Any on alternate Saturdays. Also they are making progress toward their NRA certification church home, is urged to make under the direction of Frank Antenucci. They are being taken out to the rifle range of Nelson Shultis for field experience. Scouts of Troop 34 meet regularly at the Woodstock School. At the present time the boys are working on a model airplane project and each Scout will be required to have a model air-plane completed by Nov. 19.

#### P-TA Hoe Down Set Saturday at 9 p. m.

The fall nip in the air, the golden October days provide a fine atmosphere for the real old fashioned hoe down to be sponsored by the Woodstock Parent-Teachers Association, Saturday, at 9 p. m. Those who wish to attend are asked to follow the red lights from the village green to the barn where there will be games, dancing and eats, as well a big surprise beginning which is being kept a state secret by

#### **Church Notices Dutch Reformed**

Laymen's Sunday, with a group of men under the leadership of Henry Page, will be conducted in the Dutch Reformed Church, Oct. 20, at 11 a. m. with the theme, "My Father's Business." A nursery is provided for the younger children. Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m. and the Christian Endeavor So ciety at 7 p. m., with the topic, the Fifth Commandment.

The ladies of the congregation will meet at 10 a. m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, for an all-day sewing Each lady will provide her own lunch for the midday meal.

Plans to be carried out under the direction of the Lydian Society in the future include a dance revue by the pupils of the Cashin School of the Dance at the Town Hall, Thursday, Nov. 14, A Christmas tea and sale in the basement of the church, Thursday, Nov. 21, and a bus trip to New York City Dec. 5.

## Methodist Parish

The Rev. Garnett M. Wilder will preach on the subject: "Quo Vadis?" in all the churches of the Woodstock parish, Sunday, Oct. 20. The sermon is based upon the legend of Christ meeting the disciple Peter as Peter was leaving the persecution of Rome. As they met, Christ asked Peter, "Where are you going? as a result of his encounter, Peter returned to Rome to face martyrdom. The question has implications for Christians as well as for all men in these days. Everyone is cordially invited to worship in any Methodist Church of the parish.

The official board of the Methodist Church of Shady will meet following the worship service Sunday evening, Oct. 20. It is important that all board members be present.

The Kingston Area Methodist Leadership training school for leaders in Christian education begins Friday evening at 8 p. m. the West Hurley Methodist Church. The school will be held six consecutive Friday nights,

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By Nadine Seltzer ices Sunday, Oct. 20. Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon

face to shine; and we shall be suffered to bestow upon us."

sized at Christian Science serv- in the Teacher and all the emotional love we can bestow on him, will never alone make us Psalms (80:19): "Turn us again, improving the great blessings O Lord God of hosts, cause thy which our Master worked and

'Science and Health with Key 17): "Therefore if any man be of Horseheads, first

**Teachers Name Crooks** ELMIRA (P)-Clifford Crooks of entitled "Doctrine of Atone- imitators of him. We must go Endicott has been elected presiment" is the Golden Text from and do likewise, else we are not dent of the southern zone, New

York State Teachers Assn. From the Bible will be read start of the organization's two-day Selections to be read from the following (II Corinthians 5: meeting were Jack W. Coapman to the Scriptures" by Mary old things are passed away; be- ond vice president; and Irving D. in Christ, he is a new creature: dent; Sheldon Guile of Woega, sec-Baker Eddy include the following (25:26-31): "Implicit faith lold, all things are become lond vice president; and Irving D. Goodrich of Watkins Glen, third vice president.

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ABEEL-At Saugerties, N. Y October 17, 1957, Percy M. Abeel, husband of Ethel Whitaker and father of David E. Abeel, of Columbia, South

Carolina. Funeral service will be held Friends may call any

of Ulster Lodge No. 193,

F. & A. M. the Lodge room Sunday evening and 7 to 9 p. m. at 7:30 and then proceed to the late home of our departed brother, Percy M. Abeel, at 8 o'clock or the purpose of conducting Masonic funeral services.
BARCLAY VAN TASSEL

BAILEY—Casper C., on Thursday, Oct. 17, 1957, of 84 O'Neil Street, beloved husband of M. H. Bailey, John C. Bailey and

from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Monday, October 21, at 2:30 transportation inspector in The Rev. George Winn, pastor of Timers Baseball Association, Jo m. The Rev. William J. Mc- Poughkeepsie. ey, pastor First Presbyterian Church will officiate. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends will be received this evening 7 to 9, Saturday and Sunday, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9

Attention Officers and Members of Rondout Lodge No. 343,

F. & A. M. All officers and members of Rondout Lodge, of conducting Masonic services time for our late brother, Casper C.

WILLIAM A. EVANS FRED L. VAN DEUSEN Secretary

BELZ — Suddenly at Kingston, N. Y., Wednesday, October 16, 1957, August Belz of Bloomington, N. Y., beloved husband of Hedvig Ackermann Belz.

George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Saturday at 8:30 a. m. Cremation will follow at Fresh Pond Crematory, Maspeth, Long Island. Friends tery. may call at the funeral home FREER—At Poughkeepsie, N. Y. from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

BERARDI — Lillian (nee Cafaldo), of 91 Wilson Avenue, several nieces and nephews.

Funeral will be held from the of 7 and 9 p. m. on Friday. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany avenue on Monday, October 21, 1957 at 10:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 11 a. m., a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call any time after 8 p. m., this

CARTER-In this city, October 16, 1957, Rachel S. Carter of 124 Green Street.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl Street, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives Friends may call at the residence and friends are invited. Inter-at any time. Friends may call at the parlors HUELSER—In this city, October Thursday after a short illness. between the hours of 7 and 9 p. m., on Friday.

DEYO-Suddenly in this city October 17, 1957, Charlotte Burhans, wife of Ralph B.



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# **Local Death Record**

Mrs. Charlotte B. Deyo

Mrs. Charlotte Burhans Deyo, born in Glasco, a daughter of the 71, wife of Ralph B. Deyo of 162 late Salvatore and Josephine Al-Smith Avenue, died suddenly from his late home, 43 Ulster Thursday night. She was a mem- her husband, Eugene F. Berardi; city sports figure, who died Mon-Avenue, Saugerties on Monday ber of the Daughters of America, three sisters, Mrs. Angeline Davi day, was held Thursday at 9 at 2 p. m. Interment Mt. View Vanderlyn Council 41 and First and Mrs. Frank Damis of Glasco Baptist Church. The funeral will and Mrs. Frank Amato of this Attention Officers and Members and Son, 1 Pearl Street Monday nieces and nephews. Funeral will

John G. Freer

Funeral services for John G. Freer, 68, of Hooker Avenue, Poughkeepsie, who died in that

Mrs. Lillian Berardi Mrs. Lillian Berardi of 91 Wil-

No. 343, F. & A. M., are from the Hartley & Lamouree are a son, Joseph, at home; her requested to meet at the Funeral Home, 8 Second Street, mother, Mrs. Mary Lake of Na-Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, Saugerties, on Saturday at 2 panoch; two brothers, Charles

a. m., from the Gormley Funeral Home, thence to St. Francis De-Funeral will be held from the Sales Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the Drive, Hurley, died in this city repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in the family plot in He had been a resident of Hurthe St. Francis DeSales Ceme-

Poughkeepsie. on Friday, Oct. 18, 1957, wife Carr & Son, 1 Pearl Street, the district attorney's office in of Eugene F. Berardi; sister Kingston, on Saturday at 10 New York and with the attorney of Mrs. Angeline Davi, Mrs. a. m. Relatives and friends are general's office. He was a mem-Interment

day, October 18, 1957, Miss Mary E. Hetzel of 215 West

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late residence, 215 West Chestnut Street, Monday at 11 a. m., where the Rev. David C. Gaise will officiate. Burial will

may call at the parlors on Sun- high Mass of requiem will be two sons, Charles H. Bailey of day between the hours of 2 to 4 offered. Burial in St. John's and 7 to 9 p. m. Wittenberg and John C. Bailey of this city; a daughter, M. Lil-of this city; a daughter, M. Lil-offered. Cemetery, Middle Village, Long

HUNT-In this city October 17, of Kingston and four grandchil-

and friends are invited. InterWilliam J. McVey, pastor of
First Presbyterian Church, will ment in the St. Remy Cemetery, officiate. Burial will be in Wilt-Friends may call at the parlors wyck Cemetery. Friends may between the hours of 7 and 9 call this evening from 7 to 9 p. m. on Friday.

October 18, 1937.

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Cullum Funeral Largely Attended

The funeral of Robert C. lowing a long illness. She was born in Glasco, a daughter of the Cullum, of 33 Emerson Street, former Republican alderman of tomarie Cafaldo. Surviving are the 12th ward and well known a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway.

A high Mass of requiem was at 2 p. m. The Rev. Harold J. be held from the Frank H. SimpStephanz, pastor of First Baptist son Funeral Home, 411 Albany at 9:30 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church, will officiate. Burial will Avenue on Monday at 10:30 Church by the Rev. Alfred P.

Church Is Filled

The church was filled with relatives and friends attending the Mass. Responses to the Mass Fred C. McComb, 89, of 19 were sung by the Children's accompanied by Mrs.

During the bereavement hun-

Funeral services will be held several other nieces and neph- will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. cluded the Common Council of ews of Esopus and Kingston. from Loucks Funeral Home, the city, led by Alderman-at-Mr. Freer formerly was a bus North Main Street, Ellenville. large John J. Schwenk; Old Ellenville Reformed Church will seph Hoffman, president; A. H. officiate. Burial will be in Furman Cemetery, Yeagerville.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Lake

erick H. Stang. Many Groups Attend

Other organizations included Knights of Columbus, led respecert, grand knight. The Holy Name and K of C joined in the recitation of the Rosary led by the Rev. James V. Keating, accal 93, James Rapp, president.

Fantinekill Cemetery. Friends bouquets were received. Burial was in St. Mary's Ceme-Home, 79 North Main Street, tery where Father Glancy gave County Association of Town the final absolution and blessing assisted by Father Saccoman.

Bearers were James A. Rapp, Robert Ross, Edwin Callahan, ance company associates of Mr. Green was also presented.

such counsel is appropriated by the Board of Supervisors, which is bi-partisan.

Amounts Published

are published yearly and are a Also surviving are pose Cemetery, Friends may call Company A, National Guard. He matter of record in the county at the parlors between the hours had been engaged in the real supervisors' proceedings which estate business on Long Island are distributed throughout the ering for 18,000 chums, he ad-

> "Until early in 1956 we had difficulties." County Historical Society. Sur- only one full-time assistant in The show, televised in part to a viving is his wife, Belle Ingel- this office. (The office now has nationwide audience, was a hodge-Joseph Torraca).

justice when, as an example, on soon forget the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., where funeral will be held Monday at 9:30 a. m. and from

"Orange County, of compar- of Madison Square Garden. able size, has four assistant dis- Many left soon after the formal trict attorneys. It may be noted program ended at 11 p. m., but that the taxpayers in this coun-other thousands of the restless, Casper C. Bailey, 71, of 84 ty are saved the salaries of two fidgety throng lingered to dance

Men of Reputation

"This is a matter which arises 17, 1957, William H. Huelser He was born in Whiteport, a son at every election time, but it's Hillside Drive, Hurley, of the late Henry J. and Louisa interesting to note that a check N. Y., husband of Belle Engel-hardt and brother of Charles 71st birthday. Mr. Bailey, prior closes that since 1929 the followto retirement four years ago, ing counsel represented the dis-

Arthur B. Ewig and Thomas J. Jr., James Connelly, Charles Kaiser, John J. Schick and many

"I am sure that these men are all of very good reputation and would not, or have not been associated with any practice by this office which they felt wrong.

No Report Sent DA St. John said he had never

received a copy of the report "and had no reason to." The district attorney said he also was misquoted by the Aling a state investigation of the the Governor Clinton Hotel. police department.

had been signed by many representatives of both parties.

215 West Chestnut Street died and therefore I wouldn't have F. Shelley. any idea who signed them," St. John said.

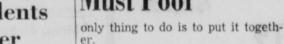
nature.

N. LeVan Haver, city chairman, ham, third vice commander. the bids for investigations "are post will give a dinner in honor demnation. so politically tainted that they of the department board. Sunday

Hit Charges

"Irresponsible charges, not bers will be held at 4 p. m. at WASHINGTON (P) - A shakeup two nieces, Mrs. Carolyn Spalt specific in their nature, which the Knights of Columbus build-J. and are hurled in mid-October by ing, and new officers will be in-W. Hutton of this city. Five should not be dignified by serious Johnny Knapp's orchestra. comment," their statement said. The membership drive aims at

The two Republican leaders an increase of 100 per cent. Funeral services will be held the late residence, 215 emphasized a statement by Dan-



bomb in 1945.

More immediately, however, the

its launching of history's first man

Queen Approves Talks

The White House said, however,

Elizabeth. She gave her formal ert and Valente used union funds

made earth satellite.

Basil E. Bradner, town superintendent of the Town of Harrison, Westchester County, was the speaker last evening at the tively by Edward D. Gardner, Capri restaurant, Port Ewen.

65 Present

Superintendents.

#### Broadway Won't Forget Party by Todd in Garden

"Payments to these counsel a boat ride today to explain what Macmillan meetings. happened last night.

hardt Huelser of Hurley; a two, Attorneys John Larkin and podge of blaring bands, prancing millan had taken the initiative in traffic light at Broadway and "It is much easier to facilitate frankfurters that Broadway won't one night you might have cases "We've been had," commented ago that he would like to talk with eral history is that of Homer,

in Ellenville, Marlboro, Sauger- one veteran showman as the him. ties and Shandaken. A man can guests, a glitter cross-section of only be in so many places at one the entertainment world and cafe society, moved through the exits that detailed arrangements were the Senate Rackets Investigating

and partake of a strange buffet of pizza pies, doughnuts,

Invited along for an excursion steamer outing up the Hudson River this afternoon was a crosssection of the writers and editors who sat in on the grim garden

## State CWV Board To Meet in City

in the midst of a membership tions which might from time to drive today announced that the a normal procedure to settle these. and Saturday from 3 to 5 and bany newspaper in reference to Department of New York, Cath-7 to 9 p. m. Rondout Lodge will petitions requesting a probe of olic War Veterans, would hold a expressed a belief the 500,000-man Ulster County and another ask- board meeting here Saturday at Turkish army would not attack. They said talk of an attack by the

The Albany newspaper said muth of the local post, and for most laughable St. John had told a reporter mer mayor of the city, said delethat the petition he understood, gates would be here from vari- visit to Lebanon, discussed the ous sections of the state to at- crisis by telephone with Syrian 'I have not seen the petitions Department Commander Charles then conferred with President Ca-

St. Ignatius Loyola represenyesterday that the petitions for ent state vice commander; Comthe Reuter probe are political in mander Edelmuth, James How- 10-day state visit with Shah Mo-Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wil- ert Lammon, second vice com- Both Iran and Iraq are members son, GOP county chairman, and mander, and Edward Cunning- of the western-aligned Baghdad

should not be dignified by serious at 3 p. m. there will be Rosary Shakeup Is Likely and Benediction at St. Mary's Church. Induction of new mem- Of UTW Leadership

President Valente and Secretary tition was circulated in Rosen- "complete" cooperation with any Treasurer Lloyd Klenert, along with UTW southern director Joe



HIGHWAY SUPERINTENDENTS DINNER The quarterly dinner of the Town Highway Superintendents Association of Ulster County was held Thursday night at the Capri Restaurant, Port Ewen. Principals were: (1-r) State Senator E. Ogden Bush of Walton; George Clark, president of the Delaware County Asso-

ciation of Town Superintendents; George Fichtner, president of the Ulster County group and Basily E. Bradner, town superintendent of the said: Town of Harrison, Westchester County, guest speaker. He is a past president of the New York State Association. (Freeman photo).

#### Town Highway **Must Pool** Superintendents Hear Speaker

"Our scientists must work to-NATO should not be gether. thought of merely as a military alliance. NATO is a way of grouping ability-of our manhood, our quarterly meeting of the Ulster our factories.' County Town Highway Superin- Eisenhower said the total assets ing of a second degree assault tendens Association held at the of the free world are far greater charge against George Green, 28,

He stressed the importance of much separated by things that kepsie, who was accused Oct. 6 the organization in the mainte- concern us locally. nance of home rule. Presumably the President's pro-

There were 65 members of the request by him for modifications Also paying their respects were association present when Presi- in the law barring the disclosure Kingston Kiwanis Club members, dent George Fichtner called the of much basic atomic weapons inled by their president, H. Van meeting to order. Among those formation to Britain or any other Darrow, and Insurance introduced were State Senator country. The British government Agents International Union, Lo- E. Ogden Bush of Walton; Mal- has long sought re-establishment colm MacPherson of Delhi, coun- of its World War II partnership Scores of spiritual and floral ty superintendent of highways of with the United States and Canada Delaware County and George which produced the first atomic Clark, president of the Delaware

son sent a telegram of regret, he with his science advisers and oth-day in Gardiner. being detained for business rea- er officials over the past two Joseph Cavano, Louis Barone and Robert Steuding, all former insurRobert Steuding, all former insurRobert Ross, Edwin Canadan, Sons. Ulster County Superintendent of Highways Roland H. deal with the challenge of Rusof Ulster, was arrested on a Hayhanen, 37, confessed Soviet

NEW YORK (P) — Mike Todd, Lloyd. The aim of that talk obviparty giver extraordinary, took ously was to plow the ground for next week's top-level Eisenhower-Police received a first repo

His ballyhooed "intimate" gathmits, ran into a few "unforeseen may follow for both Eisenhower burgh had fired the pistol, weighing 128 pounds. He has and Macmillan.

deadspots and flying seeking the meeting. There was St. James Street.

completed only yesterday, and the Committee. announcement was held up until In summer hearings the complans were approved by Queen mittee heard testimony that Klenapproval shortly after arriving to finance purchase of expensive cream, beer, champagne and hot

Todd, a showman who leaves little to chance, set up his explanatory boat ride today.

oings.
The celebration was a first and UN Meets

world in 80 Days," the first picture characteristics and the street of t

ture showman Todd ever made and which won five Hollywood ostroops took part in recent border incidents and reiterated that Syria 'is subject to no threat whatso-

lan conference. Macmillan will fly

here overnight Tuesday. The con-

Officials Doubt Attack Turkey suggested the border inidents actually involved "contra-St. Ignatius Loyola Post 1769 band (smuggling) or similar actime occur," and said there was High Syrian officials privately

Commander William F. Edel- 50,000-man Syrian force was al-Arabian King Saud, on a state tend the session presided over by President Shukri Kuwatly and

mille Chamoun of Lebanon. Another top-level conference on tatives will be Rogers F. Mur- the threat in the Middle East got Republican leaders charged phy, a past commander and pres- under way in Tehran, where King Faisal of Iraq arrived today for a ard, first vice commander; Rob- hammed Reza Pahlevi of Iran. Pact and as such have been tarsaid, in a joint statement, that Saturday evening the local gets of Syrian and Russian con-

Mrs. Margaret Pirie of Pough- desperate partisan politicians are stalled. A buffet supper and member United Textile Workers keepsie, and a nephew, Warren so politically tainted that they dancing will follow, music by Union was reported likely today in a move designed to avoid possible AFL-CIO ouster on corruption charges Asked in advance of a union ex-

ecutive board meeting today if a

# GI Linked With Red Spy Ring by Film at Trial NEW YORK (P-Microfilm in-

troduced as evidence in the trial of Rudolf I. Abel contains a Russian claim they recruited for espionage work an American Army sergeant-still on active dutywhile he was stationed with the U. S. Embassy in Moscow.

A message on the microfilm, assertedly found in a hollowed-out bolt, was read to the jury yesterday in Brooklyn federal court where Abel, 55, is on trial for spying for the Soviet Union.

Named in the message was Sgt. Roy A. Rhodes, 40, who has been stationed at Fort Myer, Va.

Off Until Monday Rhodes is on the list of government witnesses. Asst. U. S. Atty. Gen. William F. Tompkins, asked about Rhodes' role in the case,

"When he takes the stand next week you'll find out more about

The trial has been adjourned un-

At Rhodes' home in Eatontown, N. J., today his wife termed evidence linking her husband with Soviet espionage as "just a big

Mrs. Rhodes said the sergeant presently is in New York City but she did not know where or how to

reach him. Mrs. Rhodes said she had lived with Rhodes in Moscow when he was attached to the embassy, adding: "It's the biggest frameup I've ever seen. I don't know how they ever did it but it must be

serving some purpose.' The microfilm message said Rhodes had lived in Red Bank, N. J., and owned three garages there. Said Mrs. Rhodes:

Married 17 Years

"We have never lived in Red charge, turned the knife on Sny- rages, I wouldn't be working all der's brother. Theron, who the time." She declined to say rushed in to stop the slashing. where she worked. She said she and Rhodes have

been married for 17 years and Police were notified of the have an 8-year-old daughter. He fight at 2:18 a. m., Oct. 6. Green, has been in the Army for 15 years. The FBI said the bolt containing scene before they arrived, and the microfilm message was found loose nuts, bolts and screws at the Ronald W. VanSteenburgh, 21, home of Reino Hayhanen in Peeks-

sia's intercontinental missile and public intoxication charge last spy, defected to the west last May. night after police received re- He has been the government's star ports that he had been shooting witness in the trial of Abel, whom

## Still Reported Missing

Mrs. Albert Blessmann, of 190 Clinton Avenue, notified police Police received a first report that a man was creating a disstill missing this afternoon. He gray hair and wore a blue suit with brown hat and brown shoes.

> The European viper is the only poisonous snake in Great Britain, where it often is called adder.





End your roofing worries! Aluminum Roofing made from genuine Alcoa® Roof-ing Sheet, is now available here in town. Gives years and years of service without painting. Easy to install on roofs or side walls. You can't beat it for all-round economy and satisfaction. See it right away.

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# SAVE MONEY! HUGE DISCOUNTS on FURNITURE

son Avenue died early today fol-DIED

Mahon of Phoenicia, N. Y., the celebrant. Burial will be in Mrs. Earl Arnold of West Hartford, Conn., Mrs. Daniel may call at Loucks Funeral Annicell of New Rochelle. Funeral services Monday at 9

HETZEL—Entered into rest Friand also in Kingston. Mr. Huel-

Chestnut Street, aunt of Ellen H., Mayme C., Harry S. and Warren W. Hutton of Kingston, Mrs. Carolyn Spalt of North Haledon, N. J., and Mrs. Margaret Pirie of Poughkeep-

Friends may call any time was employed with the New trict attorney's office in cases: Deye of 162 Smith Avenue, after noon Saturday at the York Central Railroad, West Funeral at the parlors of A. W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Shore Division for 17 years. He Loughran, Lloyd R. LeFever, Carr & Son, 1 Pearl Street on Inc., where funeral will be held was a member of Rondout Lodge Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and Monday, October 21, 1957, at 343, F & AM and an exempt friends are invited. Interment in 9:30 a. m., and from St. Joseph's fireman. Surviving are his wife, Charles Gaffney, Bernard Feeney Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends Church at 10 o'clock where a the former M. Lorena Scharschu;

Washington Ave. Funeral at the parlors of A. neral Home, 27 Smith Avenue Carr & Son, 1 Pearl Street on Monday at 2:30 p. m. The Rev.

Memoriam In loving memory of my dear day at 7:30 p. m. Mother, Jennie E. Tuthill, who

passed away 20 years ago today, From this world of pain and To the land of peace and rest,

Adequate Parking Available



All officers and mem- be in Wiltwyck Cemtery. Surviving a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Glancy, bers of Ulster Lodge No. 193, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at 10 home Sunday from 2 to 4 fered for the repose of her soul the Rev. Robert D. Saccoman. Fred C. McComb

Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call any time after 8 o'clock this evening.

city Wednesday will be held North Main Street, Ellenville Choir accompanied by Saturday at 10 a. m. at A. Carr died at his home Thursday after- Frank Rafferty, organist. CLARENCE HALLENBECK & Son, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston. noon. He was born in the Town Burial will take place in Mon- of Wawarsing May 7, 1869, son dreds of friends visited the futrepose Cemetery. Friends may of the late Mr. and Mrs. John neral home. Among the clergy call tonight at the funeral home McComb, He was married to the who called were the Rt. Rev. between 7 and 9 o'clock. Mr. former Mary Irvin who died Oct. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly, PR; Freer was the brother of the 6, 1953 and has lived in Ellen-late Herman, Reed and Adelia ville for the last five years. Mr. the Rev. Francis X. Toner, the Rev. schu), and father of Charles Freer of Esopus. He is survived McComb was a retired farmer. William V. Reynolds and Father by a sister, Mrs. Lucie Simmons Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Edith Saccoman. H. Bailey, John C. Bailey and by a sister, Mrs. Eucle Siminous Surviving are a sister, and several Groups visiting the funeral Mrs. Stanley Chandler; cousin and a niece, Miss Mildred Sim-Lake of Napanoch and several Groups visiting the funeral evening inmons of Riverside, Calif., and by nieces and nephews. The funeral home

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Lake, 43, of Williams Street, Napanoch, died at her home this morning. She was born January 8, 1914. FANZ—Suddenly at Quarryville, She was married July 18, 1938
N. Y. October 16, 1957, to Joseph B. Lake. She was a and Kingston Council No. 275, Veronicka, of Germany, moth- member of St. Mary's and St. er of Mrs. Kenneth Carnright. Andrew's Church, Ellenville. Funeral service will be held Surviving besides her husband president, and Florian P. Wing-27 Smith Avenue, at 7:30 o'clock, p. m. Interment Katsbaan Cem- of Napanoch and Andrew of El-Sunday evening, for the purpose etery. Friends may call any lenville; also several nieces and companied by Father Glancy. nephews. The funeral will be held Monday at 10 a. m. from FORBES—At rest October 18, St. Mary's and St. Andrew's ORBES—At rest October 16, 1957, at Albany, N. Y., James Forbes of Phoenicia, N. Y., devoted brother of Mrs. Ellen Rev. Lawrence Gibney will be

Ellenville at any time.

William H. Huelser William H. Huelser of Hillside Thursday after a short illness. ley for the past five years and formerly resided at 1050 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn. He was a re October 16, 1957, John G. years was head of the Guardian St. John ASKS tired New York official and for of Hooker Avenue, Accounting Department of the Kings County Surrogate's Court. Funeral at the parlors of A. He had also been employed by ber of the brother, Charles A. Huelser of Wantagh, L. I. Friends may call any time after noon Saturday at

> St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem

will be offered. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Middle Village, Long Island. Casper C. Bailey O'Neil Street, retired railroad extra men. trainman, died in this city lian, wife of Stanley Chandler 1957. George E. Hunt of 268 dren. Funeral services will be held from Henry J. Bruck Fu-

# Miss Mary Hetzel **Dies Early Today**

conduct ritualistic services Sun-

Miss Mary E. Hetzel, 82, of at her home this morning. Born in Kingston, where she had lived all her life, she was a daughter of the late John and Henrietta Miers Hetzel.

A charter member of the

Evangelical Lutheran Church of

the Redeemer, she was better

known to her many friends as 'Aunt Mayme. Surviving are two nieces, Miss Ellen H. Hutton, Miss Mayme C. Hutton and a nephew, Harry S. Hutton, office manager of The Freeman, all of this city, with whom she made her home; also, North Haledon, N.

grandnephews also survive.

Lutheran Church of the Re- termine if such petitions for be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence at any time.

West Chestnut Street Monday iel Gutman, Gov. Harriman's probe, and another, requesting a at 11 a. m. The Rev. David C. counsel, that he Gutman, was police department investigation, change in union leadership was Gaise, pastor of the Evangelical interested, at the outset, to de-originated in the city, deemer will officiate. Burial will probes were politically inspired. Stang and Police Chief Raymond board.

impending, UTW President An-St. John Mayor Frederick H. thony Valente said "It's up to the It was reported that one pe- Van Buren all have pledged dale—that calling for a county probes by state investigators.

#### City Judge Raymond J. Mino resources, of our industries and today reserved decision until Oct. 28 after preliminary hear-"than those of our potential enemy," but he added "we are too of 70 Jefferson Street, Pough-

Mino Reserves

Case of Assault

**Decision Today in** 

with slashing two brothers with knife in a fight on lower Broadway posal would lead eventually to a Donald Snyder, 31, of 28 East Union Street, police said was badly slashed on the face, head and chest, and Green, they Bank. And if we had three ga-

police said, got away from the Eisenhower proposition, which fol-Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wil- lows a long series of meetings was picked up later the same last May 12 in a box containing

Theron was slashed on the upper

The information as to Eisenhower's plan came to light just ahead of today's conference between in the uptown area.

what is known as a "starting pistor" (the type used for races) in this country. Secretary of State Dulles and Brit-He pleaded innocent in city

The top-level two-power session turbance with a pistol shortly yesterday, and he was reported announced yesterday in before 6 p. m. He was arrested Washington and London with plain after another report at 7:45 was described as being 63 years indication that other Allied talks p. m. One report said VanSteen- old, five feet, two inches tall, which discharges like a cap pis-The nature of the formal an- tol near the face of the driver of nouncements suggested that Mac- a car which stopped for the

some unofficial word that he had Oldest name in European litadvised Eisenhower some time

the Greek poet. Jacobs, have been under fire of

yesterday for a four-day state homes for themselves in Washington suburbs. Both denied the com-Lloyd, who is here as a minister mittee's charges that their use of n attendance to the Queen, will the funds was improper. They stay over to take part along with said all borrowed money had been Dulles in the Eisenhower-Macmil- repaid. Although the UTW is a small



ANYTHING NEW? "Anything new" is something you might say as a friendly greeting. It's also a good question to ask in regard to your Fire in-surance. Unless your policy covers newly acquired possessions, you could be caught short when a loss occurs.

PARDEE'S

INSURANCE AGENCY Clarence H. Buddenhagen Mathilda E. Bruck 20 Ferry St. Dial FE 1-0025 .....

ily develops a habit of using the classified ads weekly.

**Broadway Furniture Showroom** 37 St. James St. OPEN MON., WED. & FRI. TILL 9 P. M.

### **Forest Rangers** Fight Blaze in S. Ashokan Area

Forest Rangers under the di-

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME
COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON, Plaintiff,
against CHESTER WOLVEN and
LOUISE C. WOLVEN, his wife,
KINGSTON HOSPITAL, SUSAN UNDERHILL ELTINGE, WILLIAM J.
MELVILLE, ADOLF HECKEROTH
ALDELE HECKEROTH MELVILLE, ADOLF HECKEROTH d/b/a ADOLF HECKEROTH PLUMBING AND ELECTRIC SUPPLIES, FRANCIS LO GALBO, DEWITT SHULTIS, GURDON S. HOWE and ETHEL N. HOWE, his wife, De-

fendants.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly made and entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 14th day of October, 1957, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the County Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the 3rd day of December, 1957, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described be sold and therein described

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND WITH THE BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS THEREON, situate in the Village and Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster, and State of New York, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the south side of the concrete curb on the southerly side of the State Highway Route No. 212 leading between Woodstock and Rearsville, said point marking the the State Highway Route No. 212 leading between Woodstock and Bearsville, said point marking the northwesterly corner of the premises hereinafter described and being 1.0 feet distant on a course of North 24 degrees and 46 minutes East from an iron rod set in concrete on the line of an old wire fence and easterly bounds of adjoining lands to the west, now or formerly owned by Walter and Sally Van Wagonen; thence from the said point of beginning running along the said easterly bounds of said Van Wagonen, along the line of angle Iron fence posts, on a course of South 24 degrees and 46 minutes West for a distance of 67.67 feet to an Iron pipe driven in the a course of South 24 degrees and 46 minutes. West for a distance of 67.67 feet to an iron pipe driven in the ground marking the southwesterly corner of the said premises herein described; thence running along the northerly bounds of the lands retained by the party of the first part, crossing the private road leading through the said premises described, and passing 1.0 feet northerly from and parallel to the northerly side of the garage as it how stands of the said lands retained by the said party of the first part, on a course of South 70 degrees and 21 minutes East for a distance of 73.13 feet to an iron pipe driven in the ground on the westerly bounds of adjoining lands to the east now or formerly in possession of Doris Calamar, formerly Cambridge Lasher; thence running along the westerly bounds of now or formerly said Calamar on a course of North 24 degrees and 04 minutes East for a distance of 76.39 feet to a point on the southerly side of the State Highway route 212 aforesaid, said line passing through the center of an iron rod driven in foresaid, said line passing through he center of an iron rod driven in he ground 3.18 feet southerly from

the ground 3.18 feet southerly from the last corner at the concrete curb mentioned; thence running along the southerly side of the said curb on a course of North 77 degrees and 12 minutes West for a distance of 73.52 feet to the point and place of beginning, containing 5,219 square feet or 0.1198 part of an acre. Bearings above described refer to the magnetic of May, 1953.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING EXCEPTING AND RESERVING from and out of the above described premises so much land, if any, as may be contained within the bounds the aforesaid State Highway Route

of the aforesaid State Highway Route of the aforesaid State Highway Route 212.

RESERVING TO THE PARTY OF THE FIRST PART (Mitchell) AND HER HEIRS AND ASSIGNS, forever, a right of way along the private road on the westerly side of the land hereby conveyed for ingress, egress and regress from and to the aforesaid State Highway and other lands to the south, to be used in common with the parties of the second part, their distributees and assigns and other parties entitled to the use thereof.

Jan Setera mentioned in the uses in references died on 1 September 1928 leaving him surviving his wife Victoria Setera.

Being the same premises as conveyed by Sophia Vetoskie to Joseph T. Heldcamp by deed dated December 12th, 1945 and to be recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office simultaneously with this mortgage which is a purchase money mortgage."

Dated, October 15th, 1957.

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the use thereof.
FURTHER GRANTING to the parties of the second part the exclusive right to the use of the septic tank right to the use of the septic tank located near the private garage above referred to, and with the right to enter upon said adjoining lands for the purposes of cleaning, maintaining, repairing and replacing the same and pipes leading to and from said septic tank.

The parties of the second part (Wolven) covenant and agree to build a wire fence at their own expense along the rear or southerly boundary line of the lands hereby conveyed.

SUBJECT to the rights of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric

Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company, if any, to maintain the electric power lines across the lands rein conveyed.
SUBJECT to the rights of the New

SUBJECT to the rights of the New York Telephone Company, if any, to maintain any telephone line crossing the above premises described.

BEING the front and northerly portion of the premises conveyed by Louis E. Jones and Emma E. Jones. his/wife, to Gladys Vinson Mitchell by deed dated January 24, 1945, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on February 23, 1945, in Deed Book 648, at page 595.

It is further agreed that the party of the first part, her distributees and assigns, are to be permitted to enter upon the land conveyed at such times as it may become necessary for the

assigns, are to be permitted to enter upon the land conveyed at such times as it may become necessary for the purpose of laving and maintaining a water line through the lands conveyed to the parties of the second part from the existing curb tap along the highway above described to the premises of the party of the first part. The said party of the first part, or her tenants, shall have the personal right to draw water from the existing water line which presently serves both the party of the first part and parties of the second part. The party of the first part and parties of the second part. The party of the first part agrees to pay Nine dollars (\$9.00) annually for use of said water and in the event of rental fifty per cent of the total water charges.

Being the same premises as conveyed by Gladys Vinson Mitchell to Chester Wolven and Louise C. Wolven, his wife, as tenants by the entirety, (the mortgagors) by deed dated July 24, 1953, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on July 24, 1953, in Deed Book 864, at page 205.

Dated. October 15, 1957.

Dated, October 15, 1957. JOSEPH D. HILL

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Attorneys for Defendants
Adolf Heckeroth d/b/a Heckeroth
Plumbing and Electric Supplies
and William J. Melville
Shokan New York

Shokan, New York
FLANAGAN & ORTALE
Attorney for Defendant
DeWitt Shultis
276 Fair Street

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by reason of your default in the payment of certain moneys due under a Chattel Mortgage Contract executed by Donald Anderson to the Kingston Trust Company, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction at: 518 Broadway, Kingston, New York on the twenty first day of October 1957 at 3:00 P. M. the following property: 1951 Ford 2 Door—Serlal-H1BF 11587

THE KINGSTON TRUST Of the work. Performance for 100% of be required to Attention of the work.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by reason of your default in the payment of certain moneys due under a Chattel Mortgage Contract executed by John Palen to the Kingston Trust Company, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction at: 518 Broadway, Kingston, New York on the twenty first day of October 1957 at 3:00 P. M. the following property: 1954 Oldsmobile 4 Door—Serial V39664.

THE KINGSTON TRUST

Attention of contact as to condition of employment to be observed and wages to be paid under the Contract.

The Board of Supervisor's reserves the right to reject any or all proposals which may be deemed not to be to the best interest of the County of Ulster, State of New York.

SIGNED:

JESSE McHUGH, Chairman Building Committee

Ulster County Board of Supervisors

Supervisors

New York

518 Broadway Kingston, New York rection of Ranger Byron Hill of Stalemate Remains Cottekill extinguished a forest fire which started Sunday along the South Ashokan boulevard. LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (2) - The

o'clock Sunday night. and a crew of several men re- mand paced the sidewalks around turned to the scene and extin- the massive building where a guished the fire which was burn- handful of Negroes pursue their ing underground. No buildings studies among nearly 2,000 white were threatened.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME
COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON, Plaintiff, against JOSEPH T. HEIDCAMP, ELIZABETH M. SOTOMAYOR a/k/a ELIZABETH BENSON, a/k/a LOUISE BENSON, KINGSTON LUMBER CORPORATION, B. GERTZ INC., HEMPSTEAD BANK, JAMES KERR and MINNIE ELLSWORTH, Defendants.

Defendants.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly made and entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 14th day of October, 1957, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public action at the

the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the County Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the 12th day of November, 1957, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

"ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL of land situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York on the southerly side of Ravine Street, (now called Murray Street) and more particularly described as follows to-wit: Being the most westerly half of lot No. one hundred and sixty-eight (168) and scribed as follows to-wit: Being the most westerly half of lot No. one hundred and sixty-eight (168) and which said westerly half is twenty feet front on Ravine Street (now Murray Street) twenty (20) feet in the rear and one hundred feet deep; bounded on the north by Ravine Street (now Murray Street) on the east by the easterly half of said lot number one hundred and sixty-eight; on the south by lot number one hundred. on the south by lot number one hundred and fifty-three, and on the west by lots numbers one hundred and seventy, and one hundred and seventy.

to Jan Setera and the party of the first part Victoria Setera as husband and wife by deed dated March 25th, 1901, recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book No. 365 at

lots of Jansen Hasbrouck, being (28½) twenty-eight and one-half feet front on Murray Street, (formerly Ravine Street) and fifty feet merly Ravine Street) and fifty feet deep; bounded on westerly side by Murray Street; northerly by lands of George Bear; easterly by lands of John Hoffman and southerly by lands of Jacob Geisler and being the rear portion of the same lot and premises as described in a deed given Michael Geisler by Jansen Hasbrouck and wife.

Geisler by Jansen Hasbrouck and wife.

Being the same premises conveyed to the party of the first part and her husband Jan Setera by Henry A. Bodman and others by deed dated March 28, 1907 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book No. 401, at page 571.

Being the same premises as conveyed by Victoria Setera to Sophia Vetoskie by deed dated November 18, 1935 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on 21 November 1935 in Deed Book 579 page 9. Jan Setera mentioned in the above references died on 1 September 1928 leaving him surviving his wife Victoria Setera.

N. JANSEN FOWLER Attorney for Plaintiff 293 Wall Street ALEXANDER BERMAN

Attorney for Defendant Hempstead Bank Hempstead Bank Building

Hempstead Bank Building
Hempstead, New York
LUKE H. LOUGHMAN
Attorney for Defendant
Joseph T. Heldcamp
45 South Broadway
Yonkers, New York

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS ster County Board of Supervisors at their office in the Court House, 285 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, until 2 P. M., Wednesday, November until 2 P. M., Wednesday, November 20, 1957. Eastern Standard Time at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read for furnishing all labor and materials for the construction of an office building on the land of the Ulster County Tabased Standard Sta

Ing on the land of the Ulster County
Tuberculosis Hospital, Boulevard,
Route 32, Kingston, N. Y.
Plans and Specifications for
Contract #1—General Construction
(Masonry, Carpentry, Painting,
Roofing & Roof Metal Work)
Contract #2—Electric
Contract #3—Plumbing & Sprinkler System
Contract #4—Heating, Ventilating

or each set of each classification as

#1 General Construction ...\$50.00

and specifications in good condition within three (3) weeks after date of opening of bids will have his deposit

Non-bidders and those requiring extra plans and specifications will receive refund on return of each set of documents as follows:

#1 General Construction ...\$15.00

#1 General Construction ...\$15.00 #2 Electric ......\$10.00 #3 Plumbing & Sprinkler

#3 Flumbing & Sprinkler
System ........\$10.00

#4 Heating, Ventilating &
Air Conditioning ....\$10.00

#5 Elevators ......\$5.00

Each proposal for each of the five Each proposal for each of the five (5) classes of work must be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check on a National Bank or Trust Company for 5% of the contract price made payable to the Ulster County Board of Supervisors as security that if the proposal be accepted, the bidder will enter into a Contract for the work.

Certified deposit checks will be returned to all bidders except the two (2) lowest bidders in each classification of the work at the time of bid opening.

Garage Center Secondstry a R. Brer nue.

opening.

If the proposal as submitted is not accepted by said Board of Supervisors within thirty (30) days after opening of bids, the certified checks will then be returned to the two (2) lowest bidders in each classification of the work

of the work.

Performance and Payment bonds
for 100% of the contract price will
be required on contract.

Attention of bidders is particularly
called to the requirements as to condition of employment to be observed
and wages to be paid under the Contract.

October 18, 1957.

# Over School Crisis

The West Hurley fire depart- federal-state conflict over racial later forest rangers took over, the seventh week of classes drew remaining at the scene until 11 to an end.

As they had since Sept. 24, An expected new development

in the integration crisis failed to

materialize yesterday.

A committee of 25 Little Rock businessmen was to hear a report from a subcommittee which conferred with Gov. Orval Faubus behind closed doors Tuesday. However, the committee's scheduled meeting was called off.

Walter C. Guy, head of the subcommittee, had said the report might "have national impact. But Guy said yesterday that more time was necessary before has been shaken as the standard restore their leadership in both

## Vols Endorse

strongly in favor of passage of ment and material progress. the bingo amendment.

Hudson Valley Day at Hudson, where firemen from the Hudson valley area paid their annual visit to the Hudson Firemen's Home and held a parade, was a big success and well attended, Beatty reported.

resolution which is being sponsored by the Ulster County group at the Clearing House in Newbenefits to firemen who may be injured.

Return of the letters sent out last month with a question regarding an increase in dues was School closed at 11 a.m. today also brought before the meeting by the pastor, the Rev. Joseph President Murphy. It was a return of the ballots in time for a report at the November meeting. This proposition, sponsored by Ulster Hose No. 5, town of Ulster, seeks to increase the of 296 were absent. annual dues from \$5 to \$25, of which \$20 would go to the cost of the annual convention. It was stated that several of the smaller companies feel it might be a burden on them.

Arthur Rice, vice-president of the County Police Association, spoke on the proposition of a blanket insurance to cover all companies of the county. He was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the matter and report back at the November meeting which will be held at

The meeting then adjourned and refreshments were served.

LEGAL NOTICE

RESOLUTION DESIGNATION OF REGISTERING AND POLLING PLACES

RESOLVED, that pursuant to Section 66 of the Election Law of the State of New York, as amended, the Common Council of the City of Kingston, New York, after investigation, has determined that school houses are not available or convenient for places of registration and voting in all election districts, and hereby determines and designates the places of such election districts of the City of Kingston, New York, at which the meetings for the registration of voters and the elections and primaries shall be held during the year following the ensuing first day of October as follows:

RESOLVED, that pursuant to Section 64 or the Election Law of the State closed in efforts to curtail the spread of the flu outbreaks.

At Manlius, a private military school near Syracuse, hospital facilities were set up in the gymnasium. Classes were suspended until Oct. 24. The school did not say how many were ill.

Grid Game Off

The Alfred - Hobart football game, scheduled for Saturday at Geneva, was cancelled. This was its brakes "let go" yes RESOLVED, that pursuant to Sec-

FIRST WARD

SECOND WARD

THIRD WARD

FOURTH WARD

First District—The place for registry and voting shall be at the Garage Building of August Lovy, 37 Livingston Street.

Second District—The place for registry and voting shall be at the first pand voting shall be at the property of James Hickey, 3 Second Avenue.

Mrs. White's physician said she died yesterday of pneumonia and other complications resulting from a flu-like illness. She was a music teacher in the Salamanca schools, which are closed because of illness among the pupils.

The Worf car was damaged on its left side and rear. It had been parked near 64 Broadway.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (P—The cash position of the Treasury on Oct 15) Liggett Myers Tobacco... 663

FIFTH WARD

kler System
Contract #4—Heating, Ventilating
and Air Conditioning
Contract #5—Elevators
may be seen at the office of the Architect, Harry Halverson, 239 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y and copies of same may be obtained by application to the Architect with a deposit for each set of each classification as SIXTH WARD

First District—The place for registry and voting shall be at 2 St.

Mary's Street.

SIXTH WARD

ville, Pa., and died yesterday at Withdrawals Endicott Hospital. Dr. Henry Brown of Leraysville said Mid
Total debt Second District—The place for registry and voting shall be at the property of Morton Levine, #46 Mill

#1 General Construction ...\$50.00
#2 Electric .......\$25.00
#3 Plumbing & Sprinkler
System .......\$25.00
#4 Heating, Ventilating &
Air Conditioning ...\$25.00
#5 Elevators ......\$15.00
Deposit for plans and specifications shall be made to the order of Harry Halverson.
Any bidder returning such plans and specifications in good condition

#5 First District—The place for registry and voting shall be at the Second District—The place for registry and voting shall be at the Store Building of Elizabeth Huber, 75 German Street.

EIGHTH WARD

First District—The place for registry and voting shall be at the Rapid Hose Company Fire House, 85 Hone Street. NINTH WARD First District—The place for registry and voting shall be at the Municipal Auditorium, 467 Broad-

TENTH WARD First District—The place for registry and voting shall be at the Garage Building of Julia Myers, #1 Second District—The place for registry and voting shall be at the R. Brenner Building, 72 Clinton Ave-

ELEVENTH WARD First District—The place for reg-try and voting shall be at the eorge Washington School, 67 Wall TWELFTH WARD

First District—The place for registry and voting shall be at the Excelsion Hose Company Engine House, 14 Hurley Avenue.

Second District—The place for registry and voting shall be at School

#7, 61 Crown Street. THIRTEENTH WARD

First District—The place for registry and voting shall be at the Twaalfskill Engine Company Building, 3 Dunn Street. and be it further RESOLVED, that the City Clerk be and be bereby is designated and applications. and he hereby is designated and au-thorized to cause publication of such designation, as required by law. Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk this 7th day of August 1957.

BERNHARDT S. KRAMER City Clerk Approved by the Acting Mayor this 7th day of August 1957. JOHN J. SCHWENK Acting Mayor

Ave, Mrs. Luce Talk

# Two Agree U. S. Prestige ment was first notified and integration at Central High School fought the fire for a time and remained in a stalemate today as later forest rangers took over the seventh week of classes draw.

clock Sunday night.

As they had since Sept. 24, and Mrs. Clare Booth Luce agree end to complacency and over-that the Little Rock school inteconfidence. We must recognize the gration situation and the Russian hard facts that bigotry and intol-advance. satellite Sputnik have been hard erance cannot be permitted to blows to United States prestige. weaken our fibre. . The Democratic governor, a be prepared to make the intense one-time American ambassador to efforts and material sacrifices Moscow, and Mrs. Luce, Presi- necessary to secure our own free- leading oils and steels also were

sador to Italy, were among speak-ers at the 13th annual Alfred E. Mrs. Luce called the beep of list. Smith Memorial Foundation din- Sputnik "a baleful intercontinenner last night.

from the blows of Little Rock and

Respect Is Shaken

He added: Because of one, respect for us Luce urged Americans to unite to burst of trading. the report could be delivered. No bearer of the great principle that fields. all men are created equal in the sight of God.

"Because of the other, we are and said they are intimately reno longer the undisputed leader in lated "in their significance for the

The Immaculate Conception

Sieczek, who told The Free-

reported that it was open today

but 60 students out of a total

Port Ewen School; said there

were no plans to close, but re-

ported of a total enrollment of

and 38 on Thursday.

students

310 pupils 59 were absent today

daily, an increase over last week

Four New Deaths

that four new deaths were re-

vealed yesterday, bringing to

five the number of lives lost

in the area outside of New York

City. The city previously had

reported 10 deaths in recent

weeks from the flu-like illness.

versity, the Alfred State Agricul-

game was cancelled.

ness among the pupils.

Stricken on Farm

Sept. 4 ..... 6,932,000

5 ..... 6,668,000

tives.

At the same time, Alfred Uni-

The AP reported this morning

Robert Graves, principal of

Flu Closes

Wednesday.

daugh had been stricken by Asian opening rush trading slowed and Italian masters. Walinski died in a Binghamton tees, but that no decision had been reached yet on closing. hospital Tuesday of bronchial pneumonia that his physician said pneumonia that his physician said

of America.

Urges Unity

The Rev. William V. Reyn- followed flu. Newark state school said the inolds, assistant pastor of St.

A number of hospitals across the state have banned visitors in efforts to protect patients from spread of the virus. Among the latest to place restrictions were Rome City Hospital, Glens Falls & Co., members of the New urged that fire companies make man 60 per cent of the pupils Hospital, Cohoes Hospital and Lit were absent this morning.

The Academy of St. Ursula

Hospital, Conoes Hospital and tauer Hospital in Gloversville.

Fifteen municipal hospitals Fifteen municipal hospitals in

> number of persons treated for upper respiratory ailments was on QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK the decline New School Closings The first upstate death reported American Motors ......

student Wednesday. These new school closings were Am. Smelt. & Refining Co. 421 He said absenteeism this week has averaged about 39 pupils reported: Albany County-South Colonie when the daily average was 20 Central Junior and Senior High

Delaware County-Sidney Central, Walton Central.

tral, Morris, New Berlin. St. Lawrence County-Gouver- Bendix ..... neur, Madrid, Parishville-Hopkin- Bethlehem Steel ...... 393/ Colton-Pierrepont, Canton,

Rensselaer County-Maple Hill High School and Castleton Elementary School. Madison County - Cazenovia Case, J. I. ...................... 131/8

Fulton County-Stratford Cen-

# Hits Auto, Building

game, scheduled for Saturday at the lower Broadway hill after Douglas Aircraft ...... 60% Geneva, was cancelled. This was its brakes "let go" yesterday Eastern Airlines ....... 2834 First District—The place for regthe second upstate game to be
the second upstate game to be
th Previously, the Union- at -RPI Carl A. Weber, 97 Main Street, Electric Autolite ...... 305 

Mrs. Charles White, 69, of Sala- nita Worf, of the same address, Goodyear Tire & Rubber . . 79 First District—The place for registry and voting shall be at the Kingston City Hall, 408 Broadway.

Second District—The place for registry and voting shall be at the Central Fire Station, East O'Reilly Street.

Mrs. Charles White, 69, of Salanita Worf, of the same address, rolled backward across the Street into the Weber car and building. It struck the latter after damaging the left front fender and bumper of the Weber Car.

State School for Mental Defections.

The Worf car was damaged on

WASHINGTON (P-The cash position of the Treasury on Oct. 15: Middaugh was stricken while Deposits fiscal working on a farm near Lerays- year July 1

# Water Story in Figures

11.50 feet

16.60 "

16.70 "

16.80 "

17.05 "

11.70 "

•	6	 6,230,000	11.00		
	7	 5,388,000	11.90	**	
	_	 4,638,000	12.00	**	
		 4,790,000	12.30	**	
	0	 5,120,000	12.65	44	
		 5,178,000	12.80	44	
		 4,837,000	12.90	**	
		 4,400,000	13.00	46	
		 4.207.000	13.10	"	
	_	 3,942,000	13.20	**	
		 3,823,000	13.3	**	
· 1		 3,849,000	13.4	"	
		 3,899,000	13.5	**	
		 3,958,000	13.65	"	
		 4,404,000	13.8	**	
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		 4,613,000	14	**	
		 4,724,000	14	**	
	4	 4,375,000	14.15	**	
	-	 4,193,000	14.25	"	
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3,380,000

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Note-The city's usage of water has now been over the

3,430,000

4,130,000

4,200,000

4,000,000-gallon mark for four successive days.

" 17 ...... 4,090,000

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (P)-The stock marand Mrs. Clare Booth Luce agree terial leadership we must put an ket turned irregular early this

Most aircraft and missile stocks robe drawn over her knees. She circus remained on the upside with re- was met under a protective, can- was spectable gains. An assortment of John Walker. Moscow, and Mrs. Luce, Presinecessary to secure our own freedent Eisenhower's former ambas-dom and freedom in the world on sador to Italy, were among speak-which our security depends."

I leading oils and steels also were down freedom in the world on sador to Italy, were among speak-which our security depends."

I leading oils and steels also were down freedom in the world on the sador to Italy, were among speak-which our security depends." these groups and elsewhere in the for it.

Gains among key stocks were tal, outer-space raspberry" for from fractions to a point and Harriman said American pres-tige has "suffered immeasurably" leadership.

American claims of technilogical losers covered the same range.

The market pushed ahead The market pushed ahead strongly at the opening after two She said the situation at Little days on the downside. The high-Rock has undermined American speed ticker tape fell behind briefclaims of moral leadership. Mrs. ly in reporting the heavy initial

> The Syrian-Turkish crisis had lost some of its urgency and Wal its war fear jitters. But the back- Mrs. George D. Widener. ground of economic news was unand truck shipments and other gains were pared.

Aircrafts and missile stocks were given a slight jog toward the upside late in the morning on news that the Air Force formally President Murphy spoke on the Peter's Church, said their mate died of pneumonia that fol- 183 million dollars for intercontischool was open today "but lowed a flu-like illness. Officials nental ballistic missiles. Affected there are a good many out." He said that about half of the 3,300 directly were General Tire reported that 113 students of a inmates had been ill but that the (through its subsidiary, Aerojet burgh Sunday, Oct. 20, regarding total 345 were absent on outbreak was beginning to sub General) and Sperry Rand. Both stocks nudged ahead.

change prices were irregular in moderate trading.

Quotations oy Morgan Davis York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Os-

New York City reported that the terhoudt, manager. American Can Co. ..... 40 was that of a Colgate University American Radiator ..... 113 American Rolling Mills .. 471/4 the United States." American Tel. & Tel. .... 1675 American Tobacco ..... 737 Anaconda Copper ..... 427 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 191 Avco Mfg. ..... Otsego County - Otsego Cen- Baldwin Locomotive ..... Baltimore & Ohio R. R. .. Borden ..... 59 Burlington Mills ..... 10 Burroughs Adding Ma. Co. 37 Canadian Pacific Ry. .... 253 tural and Technical Institute and Central, Morrisville-Eaton Cen- Celanese Corp. ..... 121 numerous public and private tral, Canastota Central, Earlville Central Hudson ...... 151/8 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R... 525/8 Chrysler Corp. ..... 673 Columbia Gas System .... 155/8 Commercial Solvents .... 111/8 Washington. Continental Oil ..... 48

Curtiss Wright Common .. 31% Cuban American Sugar .. 185/8 The Alfred - Hobart football A sedan, which rolled down Del & Hudson .......... 23 First District—The place for registry and voting shall be at the Public School #6, 107 O'Neil Street. Second District—The place for registry and voting shall be at the A. H. Wicks Engine & Truck Company Fire Station, 15-17 Wiltwyck Avenue.

game was cancelled.

In Albany, Mayor Erastus Corning became a virus victim and was forced to cancel the first television appearance of his campaign for reelection.

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International Nickel .... 695

Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 661 Lockheed Aircraft ..... 32 \$20,466,976,987.52 Mack Trucks, Inc. ..... 223

McKesson & Robbins .... 51 \$25,116,989,577.57 Montgomery Ward & Co... 32 \$274,133,247,181.38 National Air Lines ..... 15 National Biscuit ..... 387 National Dairy Products .. 36 New York Central R. R... 20 Niagara Mohawk Power .. 271 City Use Cooper Lake Reservoir Northern Pacific Co. .... 36 in Gallons Depth Below Spillway

Pan American Airways ... 1 Paramount Pictures ..... J. C. Penney ..... 77 Pennsylvania R. R. ..... 16 Pepsi Cola ...... 181/4 Phelps Dodge ..... 431 Philips Petroleum ..... 37 Public Service Elec. ..... 291 Pullman Co. ..... 501/2 Radio Corp. of America .. 281/4 Schenley ..... 18 Sears Roebuck & Co. ... 251/8 Schine, 30, and Miss Rombin, 24. tery. Southern Pacific ..... 361/2 Standard Brands Co. .... 393/4 Standard Oil of N. J. .... 531 Standard Oil of Ind. .... 3934 Stewart Warner ..... 3134 Studebaker-Packard Corp. 4% Texas Corp. .......... 60 her title a Timken Rolling Bear Co. 3614 July 1955. Union Pacific R. R. .... 25 United Aircraft ..... 54)

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# **Queen Behind**

Hospital, a stop set up at the In Catskill Area The royal couple had another taxing schedule, closely timed to keep them on the go late into the

Apologizes for Day

rived at the art gallery in Eisen- mond Mountain near here today hower's bubble-top car, with a

Elizabeth smiled but did not agree right out loud, at any rate.

About 40 Greene County and animal tamer tracked Siam to the mountain to the second floor, for a reception had to stop when darkness fell.

She was welcomed by Chief Jus- her husband has an act with tice Warren, chairman of the gal- three elephants in the Hamid lery board. He presented her in Morton Shrine Circus, said Siam turn to officials and former offi- was tame and predicted she would cers of the gallery and to four return meekly when found. persons who have donated works State police also said she was Mrs. Luce called Little Rock Street seemed past the worst of Lessing J. Rosenwald and Mr. and advise hunters to test their skill

inspiring, with reports of lower on a tour of 24 of the exhibition trouper for six years, was frightscientific and industrial develop- security, indeed the very survival, steel scrap prices, a slump in rail galleries, where she was able to ened while being watered. Searchdiscouraging items. After the ish, American, French, Dutch and trampled brush

Garden Party Later

On tap for late afternoon is a garden party at the British Emwith champagne, edible knick-knacks, and such. About 2.-700 people got invitations, and plenty more would pay big money to get in if they could. For this is to be the biggest, flashiest social event of Her Majesty's fourday visit to Washington.

ship, in toasts exchanged by President Eisenhower and Queen Elizabeth at a dazzling White House steady. Receipts 460,000. dinner.

Eisenhower portrayed America, (fresh). Britain, Canada and the British Creamery, 93 score (AA) 61-611/4 commonwealth nations as "marching forward, carrying the flag of score (B) 60-601/4. unity and cooperation" into a Cheese steady. Receipts 230,000. "great successful future that will Prices unchanged. be ours, that will belong to our children and our grandchildren.'

Elizabeth, in reply, asked the assemblage of notables to "drink sale egg prices were unsettled toto the health of the President of day. Receipts 8,000.

Her Majesty said, "I pray that sales. the ancient ties of friendship between the people of the United cluded: States and of my peoples may long endure, and I wish you, Mr. President, every possible health and 57½-60; mediums 47½-49; smalls

Gracious, Timid As the sovereign of half a billion people, Elizabeth is gracious, de- 351/2; peewees 231/2-24.

mure, decorous, and sometimes seemingly almost timid. Yet at times it appeared that her spirit would bubble up readily if queens just didn't have to be so dignified. livestock. Certainly from the minute Eis-

Consolidated Edison ..... 4214 It was that way through the Moderate and steady. Utility and pageantry of a parade along the commercial cows 13.00-13.50; cut-Continental Can Co. .... 401/6 broad avenues to the White House, ters 12.00-13.00; canners 9.00-10.50, in the solemn moments of honor- with some shelly kind below; fat ing America's war dead at Arling- yellow cows 10.00-11.00. Commerton National Cemetery, at a re- cial dairy heifers 15.00-16.00. ner at the White House.

mend you for maintaining stand-

Voluntary Program

sion are those that medical and ners 3.00-4.50. hospital authorities consider necessary to insure high quality medical care. The survey covers all aspects of the physical plant, medical staff activities, and the administration. The Joint Commission on Ac-

Association and the Canadian (formerly called Tongore). He it Medical Association. The Benedictine and Ulster County Tuberculosis hospitals are also participants in the ac-

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prised of the American College

### Schine to Marry '55 Miss Universe

creditation program.

NEW YORK (P) - G. David Schine, a central figure in the Army-McCarthy hearings in 1954, yesterday obtained a marriage li- of gold from the British, which Republic Steel .......... 43% cense to marry Hillevi Rombin, was buried with him, but though Reynolds Tobacco Class B 58% "Miss Universe of 1955."

Sinclair Oil ...... 49% The couple said they intend to no further details. Southern Railroad Co. ... 331/4 Schine, son of hotel and theater Sperry Rand Corp. ..... 19% magnate J. Myer Schine, first gained public attention for investigations he conducted of the Voice

> munist infiltration in the United Nations. her title at Long Beach, Calif., in dining room or bedroom? Then

of America and of alleged Com-

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# **Hunt Elephant**

CATSKILL (P-Siam, a frightened, mixed-up adolescent girl elephant, was the object of a renewed search through a thickly Garbed in brown, Elizabeth ar- wooded, 20-acre section of Rich-

> The 13-year-old pachyderm, and television performer frightened by into the woods.

Inside, an elevator whisked her near the village of Windham but in the colonaded central rotunda. Mrs. Alfred Vidbel, who with

Then Walker took Her Majesty Siam, who has been a circus

see representative works of Brit- ers followed her trail easily in the Vidbel said she apparently bled heavily for a while from cuts on

> their other two elephants to the scene when Siam was found, to

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Salable cattle 200, total 400 officialdom and ordinary folk in 00; baby beeves averaging 550 lb 19.00. Dairy-type slaughter cattle:

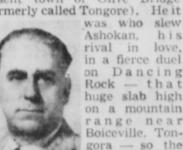
ception by the Washington news | Salable calves 150, total 150. corps and at the formal state din- Weaker and 1.00 to 2.00 lower. Choice and prime 28.00-30.00; good 24.00-27.00; mediums 21.00 - 23.00; heavy bobs 16.00-20.00; light bobs

Salable hogs 150, total 550. Weaker and 50 cents lower No. 1-3 grain-fed hogs 180-220 lb 17.50-18.ards deserving of accreditation 00; 230-280 lb 17.00-17.50; 290-325 under 600 lb 8.00-11.00.

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New York spot quotations in-

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of Physicians, American College who dwelt in colonial times in of Surgeons, American Hospital the valley of Esopus, near the Association, American Medical present town of Olive Bridge was who slew rival in love, in a fierce duel on Dancing

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#### Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare War history.

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (P)-Meet the new

a regular night-time show on first Union general killed at Get-tysburg. . "). ABC-TV in January, is quite a

**Humor Changes** And his humor has changed too,

o kidding myself some too-to ridicule are my foibles too. . .it's joying contentment? something that evolves from ma-

A new maturity could be one healthiest-looking men in New I look forward to it.

er since I took off that weight," Today I weigh 1911/2 — and that coming back.' pound and a half is coming off."

Protein Diet Did It

"And going without lunch quite often. A lot of people would feel better if they went without lunch. toes. I like tomatoes at every Hungarian revolt,

Perhaps even more significant Gov. Harriman yesterday military histories which he reads hearts of men. at all hours from breakfast to bed

Civil War who dropped in to talk garian people

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with Caesar about his television The World Today plans discovered that both Caesar and he would rather discuss Civil

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loh (Caesar held his head: "Oh, that Shiloh! There was Grant in a Sid Caesar. boat out on the river. . .''); Get-The comedian who returns with tysburg (Caesar: "I'll bet you his old partner, Imogene Coca, to don't remember the name of the

different person today from the began to look alarmed as Caesar Sputnik—in a propaganda sense, royalty. harried, exhausted performer who and his visitor swapped informa- that is? bowed off NBC-TV at the end of composition related to the time, he had been associate's as of today, two weeks after the remarked. "If so, I'll receive a this? Why don't they talk about

No Format Yet

He shook his head and said: "I had to come back. At 35, I way of describing Caesar's don't care how much money thought and manner. But in physi- you've got, you can't just say, cal appearance he literally looks Well, let's see, today I'll take the years younger than he did a few boat out in the bay. At least I months ago. He's lost 25 pounds. can't do that. I've got too many His face is unwrinkled and shad- ideas. I've been given the chance owless. You'd call him one of the to express them on ABC-TV and held pretty much the same job

'I'm glad to be coming back "I feel better and I think sharp- with Imogene. She's a small per- try's nearest equivalent to a propson in size, but she's 10 times as aganda minister. Or at least he Caesar said. "I'm 35 and the doctor said I should weigh what I did performer. . .No, there's no forwhen I was 21 I weighed 100 them. when I was 21. I weighed 190 then. mat worked out yet. We're just Greece.

protein diet accomplished it, ier man than when he left.

# Freedom Fighters

No eggs. There's fat in eggs. And will be "Freedom Fighters Day" glass of fruit juice. No in New York State in commemorasweets. No starch. A lot of toma- tion of the first anniversary of the crushed by Soviet troops.

Caesar, long a man without a hob- church bells be rung at noon to by, has discovered an intellectual honor the dead and to "herald the passion: Civil War history. His glad tidings that love of freedom long Island home is strewn with and independence never dies in the

Harriman also called on New Yorkers to observe a moment of players. A man deeply interested in the silent prayer at noon for the Hun-

KINGSTON, N. Y.

FE 1-9837

## U.S. Propaganda Vicksburg, Chancellorsville, Shi- Does Little Since Event of 'Moon'

By ED CREAGH

United States done to knock down tion -, photographing England's

ever human foibles I hold up to ridicule are my foibles too. . . it's joying contentment? (USIA), the outfit which has the joy of telling this country's story

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| Content to show that what the lights and electricians." jcb of telling this country's story overseas. Larson becomes a spe- jects? cial assistant to President Eisenhower for "special projects" in the propaganda field. The White House says he'll deal with -'among other things''-the satellite's impact on world opinion. Into Larson's job goes career diplomat George V. Allen, who has

And coming back, he might have added, a happier, calmer, healthier man than when he left.

What about Larson? Does his new job revive the cold war planning or psychological warfare, office which the White House maintained earlier in the Eisenbower administration.

For each sitting he choose a large transfer of use of the negative. All photos must be made available to all comers; he's not allowed to hold out an exclusive for a certain magazine. says Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty. This isn't too informative, since it never has eat a big breakfast—a steak or ALBANY (2) - Next Wednesday been made clear what such former were planning

hasn't been told of it.

# Thruway Income Still Climbing

ALBANY (A) - State Thruway revenues are still climbing, the latest figures indicate.

The Thruway Authority took in \$24,107,933 in the first nine months of the year, a rise of almost 20 per cent over the same period of

Acting Authority Chairman David J. Martin reported yesterday that during September the revewas \$3,144,594, or 11.5 per mmmmmmm simmer s ent more than in September 1956. Toll receipts for the first nine months of 1957 totaled \$20,112,680, an increase of 17.7 per cent over ast year's comparable figure.

Nothing Doing

HOUSTON, Tex. (A)-Mrs. Beverly Oren, 28, vowed to go to jail before paying a fine for speeding and not having a driver's license. Her husband said: Nothing doing who'd take care of the kids. So Mrs. Oren paid a \$65 fine.

By JIMMY HATLO

AP News Analyst

Allen takes over as this coun-

cold war planners as Nelson Rockefeller and C. D. Jackson

But if this country has in mind any scientific achievement which would eclipse the satellite-as a than the diet is the fact that claimed the day and urged that propaganda stunt, whatever the from that standpoint, shifting information chiefs around is like firing a baseball manager because you didn't buy him any good

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By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (P)-Is there any-

thing Cecil Beaton can't do? "Yes," replied the British jackof-all-arts. "I can't read a photographer's light meter and I can't ride a bicycle."

The latter frustrates him, but the former seems to bother him not at all. Light meter or no, he is one of the world's most noted photographers and official lensman for the British royal family. He also has written numerous books. He has designed sets and costumes for many Broadway shows and two British movies. He is now supervising all the visual aspects of MGM's "Gigi," with Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier and Louis Jourdan. It's his first Hollywood job and he's having a

Enjoys It All

"I am responsible for everything that appears on the screen, as far as design goes," he explained. "I sketch the costumes, the sets, the colors and the studio departments supply the details from my sketches-very efficiently, I might add. Oh, yes, I am taking photographs, too. It gives me something to do during the long waits on the set.
"I must say that I've enjoyed

it all immensely.' Beaton was something of a design himself—a tall, mature man with a planter's hat, striped shirt, coat and scarf and Ivy League WASHINGTON (P)—What has the lightweight trousers. He spoke willingly of his most notable func-

"First of all, they find out if I'm in England at the time," he expression plainly asked: "What's Russians launched their little ball call saying I should be at the palinto space, the U. S. government ace next Thursday or whatever. 'So I go out with my equipment. "You take Fredericksburg," has announced one affirmative ac- If it's just for some informal shots Caesar said. "How do you figure tion: It has shaken up its own in- I'll take only my small camera. "I'm not going to kid people. anybody could be as stupid as My humor has changed. I think, Burnside was? See, there was Lee don't object to the word) Maching myself some to kidding myself some to kidding myself some to hidding myself some hidding formal portraits in full regalia, showing people that they're not alone. I want to show that what-

Photos Part of Job "Definitely so. They know that photographs are a part of their job and are patient and willing to pose until I get what is needed. He does the work largely for the honor, he indicated. He receives no pay for the sittings. "Of course I am paid if the Queen should need 100 photographs to be put in silver frames and presented on a tour," he said.

In England, he receives a royalty on each photo when printed. But in the United States, he gets only a flat fee for use of the nega-

200 negatives, from which a handful of poses are selected. About the light meter-"I bring along someone who can read it

But he still can't ride the bicycle, and it disturbs him greatly.

FCC Okays Station WASHINGTON (P) - The Com-

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munications Commission yesterday granted an application for a one-kilowatt daytime radio station to Town & Country Broadcasting Co., Remsen, N. Y., on 1480 kilo-

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# '59 Convention

ALBANY (P)-An officer of the State Automobile Assn. is backing the proposed 1959 convention to revise the state Constitution.

chairman of the group's constitu- estimated, was accident-prone. tional convention committee, yesterday urged motorists to vote yes on the convention question, which goes before the voters of the state tion of At such a convention, Brown

said, the automobile group would

"the safest and most advanced employed. Use Freeman Want Ads highway system that science can build."

# Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

'Accident-proneness is a disease from work. a psychosomatic manifesta-Dr. John Henderson.

urge delegates to include a provi- Brunswick, N. J., is one of a growsion earmarking for road pur- ing number of experts in the field both poses all revenue from highway- who feel that the nation's high accident rate cannot be effectively He declared that such a provi- lowered until it is realized that sion would make it certain that accident-proneness is an ailment, enough state funds and federal just as are alcoholism and heart aid would be available to build attacks, and proper treatment is

The accident toll last year, be-

side 95,000 dead, included 9,500,000 NEW YORK (P)-One out of five injured, of whom 350,000 suffered sentful against anyone or anything of the 95,000 persons killed in acof the 95,000 persons killed in acThe National Safety Council estisense of guilt, or brood about your ports. Oscar J. Brown of Syracuse, cidents in America in 1956, it is mated the cost at \$11,200,000,000 problems while you are at work in property damage and time lost or behind the wheel of a car.

> detect by psychological tests the dangerously merely to call atten- said yesterday. Dr. Henderson, medical direc- accident-prone person, who is usu- tion to yourself. tor of Johnson & Johnson, New ally either maladjusted emotional-

> > "Accident-proneness is partly a that the leading cause of death from the age of one to about 25 is—accidents. This is the period of greatest rebellion, repression and emotional conflict.

"After 30 the tendency to have

accidents begins to fall off. But there is much truth in an old State Highway adage of the insurance business -after three accidents luck is no longer the major factor in the pic-

Accident Prone

self? You may be, according to

Dr. Henderson, if-

You haven't won the acclaim As the result of careful studies you feel you deserve in an impor-

3. You become flustered in any or immature in judgment, or emergency, and react emotionally —instead of with mature and immediate judgment.

matter of age," said Dr. Hender-feelings of resentment and guilt is the key to gaining maturity, said Dr. Henderson. "Otherwise, they are polite ways of self-murleading the individual unconsciously to destroy himself.

> Could Avoid Many "I believe that at least half the accidents in industry and the home and on the highways could be avoided. But this required two things-the ability of accidentprone individuals to have insight nto their personality problems and face up to the task of becoming well-adjusted; the detection by psychologic tests of accident-prone persons who are a menace to both themselves and others on the highway or in many industrial jobs. But is it possible for an accident-prone person ever really to

> become safe? "Yes, very definitely," said Dr. Henderson. "He should talk out his problem with friends, his minister, his physician. Once he recognizes his problem, and adjusts to it, he can become a safe per-

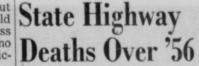
But he does have to face his problem-and conquer it by grow-

Reports on Spending ALBANY (P) - The 7,538 local

governments in New York State spent \$4,082,000,000 last year, of which more than a third went for

State Comptroller Arthur Levitt provided the figures yesterday in his annual report on municipal affairs. The localities collected about \$3,278,000,000.

The expenditures, which excluded debt service, included \$2,758,-000,000 for current operations and \$748,000,000 for capital construc-



ALBANY (P)-The death rate on Are you accident-prone your- New York's highways is running higher than last year, with "high-1. You are fundamentally re- fatality" months still to come, the motor vehicle commissioner re-

The toll for the first nine months of this year was 1,549, or 30 more than in the like period of 1956, a disease process," said scientists now feel they can often tant field, and you drive fast or Commissioner Joseph P. Kelly

In September, 200 deaths were

reported, of which 84 per cent fic laws, Kelly reported. Last were caused by violations of traf- year's September total was 201.

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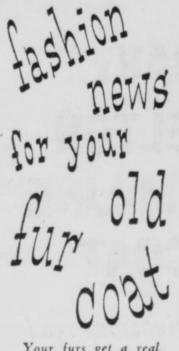
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light the program. Short installation ceremonies will be held. the New York City Department

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## Hadassah Program | Robert Sabin Invited To Escort Sister to Queen's Reception

Hadassah has scheduled its Robert L. Sabin of Sabin Adpaid-up membership supper for vertising Co., Hurley, has re-Monday, Oct. 21, at 7 p. m. in ceived an invitation to attend the Agudas Achim Synagogue.

A musical comedy starring the Hadassah drama corps will high-

The luncheon is sponsored by Old and new members will be of Commerce and Public Events. The luncheon, with 1,700 greeted by Mrs. Murray Fletchguests and a four-tiered dais Some reservations will be seating 62, is being coordinated by Col. Nathan T. Bartlett. The On Monday, Oct. 21. Hadas-

New Shop on North Front ter, Mrs. Allan Miller of Buck's Mr. Sabin will escort his sis-

husband would be unable to do

will go to New York with him.

### Course in Physical Fitness Is Offered By Two Schools Here

Mrs. Francis Smith of Stoll Mrs. Francis Smith of Stoll Court, Sunset Park, who has studied the art of gymnastics for muscle toning and firmness, will pass on her knowledge to members of her two classes which she will teach under the Adult Education Program Education Program.

Classes will be in session at the Chambers School and Lake Katrine School.

The course will be of particular interest to those trying for weight reduction and mothers of

Registration is now open. The days on which the course will be given will be determined by the majority selection.

# Set for October 27

Mr. Baird will be assisted by Emma Selfridge, brilliant soprano whose work in Oratorio and Concert has won acclaim throughout the Hudson Valley.
The recital is free to the pub-

GIFTS FROM ALL OVER

THE WORLD

Bulbs



to attend the event with her 8 p. m. at the Lake Katrine School are (1-r) when it was discovered that her Mrs. Richard Skala, Mrs. William Clarke, Mrs.

William Fischang, and Mrs. William Roosa. Fashions will be shown through the courtesy of Montgomery Ward and Company. (Freeman der the direction of Julian Lohre, Cantor of Temple Emanis supporting rehabilitation and

# will go to New York with him. Betrothal Announced Plans Christmas



MARY LOU DAVIS

Baird Organ Concert The engagement of Miss Mary ported that 42 letters of invita-Lou Davis to George \*D. Schoon- dents of the larger women's ormaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John ganizations in the Saugerties The annual fall organ recital by Andrew J. Baird, at the Repounced by her parents Mr. and the guests of the Chamber at a

of concerts devoted to the best in organ music of all schools and was graduated from Cornell University Luncheon is scheduled Monday, church parlors the program will

## Births

corded the following births:

Oct. 8-Laura to Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Dobbin, 13 Peach Lane, Saugerties.

and Mrs. James Robert Warnot, High Falls Park, High Falls; Darlene to Mr. and Mrs. Willard

Kenneth Casey, Kerhonkson, and Kevin Edward to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bach, 60 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties.

Oct. 13-Lori Jean to Mr. and Mrs. John Philip Sorensen, 43 Second Avenue; Diane Susan to

Oct. 14—Christopher John to Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Mol-Danforth, Lake Katrine, and Gustav Edward Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mueller, Stone Ridge.

and kiddie party sponsored by Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce Friday, Nov. 28, was outlined at the regular meeting the business men's group Wednesday at the Saugerties village trustees rooms.

Mrs. Irene Roming, second vice-president and co-chairman of the annual event with Harold Wilsey, announced that the parade, with the first appearance of Santa Claus, will usher in the Yuletide season at 6:30 p. m. At this time the community owned Christmas lights will be turned on for the season. Kiddie Party Slated

The kiddie party will be held in Municipal Auditorium at 8

Joseph Bosco and John G. Offerman, co-chairmen of the (Coda Photo) Saugerties shopping survey, retion had been mailed to presi-

their copies, he reported. Mrs. Roming presided in the

#### Saugerties Oct. 11-Phyllis Jean to Mr. District School Seeks Substitute Teachers

Jr., president.

SAUGERTIES - The Sauger-James Lindsay, 58 Meadow ties Central School District is Street; Joseph Pasquale to Mr. seeking the services of ex-school and Mrs. Pasquale Petramale, teachers now living in the Sau-10 Valley Street, and Stephen gerties area to serve as substi-Clement to Mr. and Mrs. Clem- tute teachers in the local school ent A. Heitzman, 22 Terrance district, according to an announcement by Dr. Grant D.

12-Donat Raymond to Morse, superintendent. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Donat be residing in the Saugerties Patrick to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas area and interested in substitute work, may write or phone Dr. Morse at the school.

## Food Sales

High Woods Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lyle Wood- pancake supper will be given by and Barbara 10. ard, Woodstock Gardens, Wood- the High Woods Reformed stock; Susan Leslie to Mr. and Church Tuesday in the church Mrs. Lester Stokes, Stone Ridge hall. Servings will begin at Mrs. Lester Stokes, Stone Ridge and Kathleen Ann to Mr. and 5:30 p. m. Further information and Korean Campaign decorations are several from the Stewart Field chief of Mrs. Everett George White, Accord. may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Dorothy Stenson. Ladies' Aid Society

to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wallace will hold a food sale Saturday, 1:30 p. m. at the church.

> Would Change Name BASTROP, La. (P)-Mayor A. P.

The petition protests the Presi-

# Davis - Schoonmaker Mr. Sabin's wife and mother Will go to New York with him. They will return to Kingston Tuesday. Course in Physical Davis - Schoonmaker Saugerties C of C Plans Christmas Parade and Party The annual Christmas parade Couples Saturday



MAJOR W. M. LEWIS The First Baptist Church, Al-

at 4 p. m. This recital will mark the beginning of the 34th season of concerts devoted to the best devoted to the best of concerts devoted to the best devoted to the

tures including a first Pough-keepsie performance of Barber's "Adagio for Strings."

was graduated from Cornell Oll-luncheon is scheduled Monday, Oct. 28, at 1:30 p.m.

Executive Secretary Albert J.

Cawein was authorized to mail ior) Willis M. Lewis chief of copies of the Saugerties business chaplains at Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh. He will speak Members have already received to the club on the role and minforces and will show colored pic-The city registrar recently reabsence of Thomas W. Reynolds tures of his recent assignment at Thule Air Force Base, Green-

Recalled in 1950

Chaplain Lewis has been on active duty since October 1950 when he was recalled from the Emmanuel Baptist Church of A graduate of Colgate Univer-

sity and Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill., Chaplain Lewis was on duty during World War 2 with the First Troop Carrier Command. His current tour of duty has taken him to Korea in 1951 and to Greenland in 1956.

Stewart Field came upon his re- engaged to wed Lionel Kogon, turn from Greenland.

Base in Vermont and Truax pital. Field, Madison, Wisc. Chaplain Lewis is married to the former wedding. A sausage and Aunt Jemima have two children, Clifford, 17

> Honored for Orphan Work Besides the United Nations

chaplains wears the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation Ladies' Aid Society of the awarded to the 4th Fighter-Inloy, West Shokan; Kenneth Paul Union Center Community Church terceptor Wing and the Korean Chung-Mu with a gold star awarded for his personal efforts on the part of Korean orphans and churches The Rev. Harold J. Stephanz,

pastor of the church, has invited Carter will get a petition tomor- all couples to this opening prorow from residents of Eisenhower gram of the Couples Club. The Drive who want the name of their evening will end with an opporstreet changed to Confederate tunity for fellowship and re-

dent's action in the Little Rock Children, as well as adults, lose school situation. The City Council their immunity to diphtheria unwill consider the petition Nov. 12. less they take booster shots.

# Hadassah Women to Attend Dinner on Monday; Campaign for Members Starts More than 200 women are expected to break bread together at Hadassah's annual member-

ship supper scheduled for Mon- B'rith Girls. Table arrange-

pared by a Hadassah committee of 15 volunteers, will be followed by a musical comedy membership drive since September played for the children on sketch. According to Mrs. Melvin Navy, program chairman, "this skit promises to be hilarious." Also on the agenda are short installation ceremonies for new members and a welcoming address by Mrs. Murray Fletcher, president.
"We hope to greet about 50 a member has to do is enroll

new members at this, our first general get-together of the year," Mrs. Fletcher told The Freeman. Last year the organization totaled more than 300

Starring in the show are Mrs. Cludes accommodations at a stanley London, Mrs. Charles Ronder, Mrs. Walter Suskind, Mrs. Cecil Murkoff Mrs. Cecil Mrs. Cecil Murkoff Mrs. Cecil Mrs. Cecil Murkoff Mrs. Cecil Murkoff, Mrs. Irving H. Kreppel, Mrs. Marvin Baron, Mrs. Melvin Navy and Mrs. Sey-mour Werbalowsky. Music is un-ends Nov. 1.

Mrs. Nathaniel B. Gross, who Israel—those forced to flee their has ably accepted the post in native lands because of the tyryears past, will again head the supper committee. Her assistants include the Mmes. Harry Friedman, Benjamin Suskind, Ida Werbalowsky, Morris Berman, Sam Barnovitz, Maurice Crystal, Sophie Mollott, Ethel Meyers, Harry Gilbert, Joseph Epstein Samuel Schwartz Harron annies of Hitler or Communism. Aided also are hospitals and various institutions for homeless or destitute children. Hadassah, although an organization comprised in the main of Jewish women, offers this aid on a strictly non-sectarian basis. Epstein, Samuel Schwartz, Har-

#### New Paltz Jaycees Raise \$200 Yule Fund

Nearly \$200 was realized from the Christmas fund drive "Gas Day" conducted by the New Paltz Junior Chamber of Commerce last week.

The Jaycees operated a local gas station with the profits and extra gratuities going to the fund to provide a happier Christmas for some of the less fortunate children of the com-

Another committee is now be ing formed to select children from the area who will share in the Christmas fund.

Dr. Harold Elsbree, prominent resident and New Paltz village trustee will be the guest speaker of the New Paltz Jaycees at the Monday meeting at 8 p. m. at New Paltz Hotel.

Dr. Elsbree will draw from his The annual fall organ recital by Andrew J. Baird, at the Reformed Church, Poughkeepsie, will take place Sunday, Oct. 27, will take place Sunday, Oct. 27, at 4 p. m. This recital will mark.

L. Schoonmaker of Accord, is anthe representatives will be
the guests of the Chamber at a
luncheon in the Green Room of
Exchange Hotel. The shopping
survey program will be outlined
survey program will be outlined.

# Minstrel Show Dates Are Announced Here

A large committee has been

working for the success of the

Freeman, "Many of our mem-

bers have been working extra

diligently to swell our ranks be-

The grand award is a gala,

training centers for refugees in

rolls herself.

The annual minstrel show sponsored by the Monday Night Club of Wimpy's will be held this year on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 6 and 7 in St.

day at 7 p. m. at Congregation
Agudas Achim's social hall.

The supper, which will be pre
Wolff and Edwin Wetterhahn.

A large committee has been

age at West Park. A matinee performance will ber. Heading the committee are Mrs. Kayla Kapen and Mrs. Sunday, Nov. 3 at 2:30 p. m. Participating in the event w George Starkman, who told The be students of the Helen Cashin

cause of a new enrollment contest. To be eligible to win, all at the door the evening of each performance.

#### 'Shaveless Friday'

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (A) - If three-day "Knickerbocker Holi- the men of North Adams appear

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### Wilson Denies He **Blocked Funds** For U. S. 'Moon'

Secretary Charles E. Wilson has denied charges he blocked funds for this country's earth satellite program. And he says his critic Dr. Clifford C. Furnas, didn't know all the details of the outer space project when he was at the Pentagon.

"Furnas just didn't understand where the ball was," when he was assistant secretary of defense for research and development tween November 1955 and last

The former defense secretary said the Defense Department was interested in the project but basically it was not the Defense De-

Furnas has blamed shortage of funds for the failure of the United States to beat Soviet Russia with a man-made satellite. And he has blamed the shortage directly on Wilson who he said regarded the satellite as a "scientific toy."

In an article published in Life Magazine this week, Furnas said Some officials who now belittle Russia's Sputnik are among those who, in the first place, were not convinced our own satellite program was worth pushing. Had they been so convinced, there is every reason to believe that a U. S. satellite could have been or-

as defense secretary last week had a "so-what?" attitude about the possibility that Russia would cellor of the University of Buffalo

#### **Vote New Contract**

Sixty of the company's 166 em- town. ployes were involved in the walkout. They are members of the

immeditely under the new con- ly meeting of the Democratic convention. tract and the other four cents party will be held.

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January, Wilson said.

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biting the earth as early as 1955."
Furnas said Wilson, who retired be the first to launch a satellite into space. Furnas now is chan-

PORT JERVIS (P)-Workers on strike 17 days against the A.&W. Products Co., manufacturer of tract terms calling for a wage increase of 12 cents an hour and fringe benefits.

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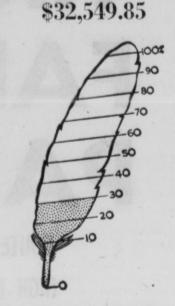
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#### **Democrats Talk** Over Progress at Rosendale Parley

Progress of the campaign was Rosendale Democrats at Demo- ed him. cratic headquarters. One of the The change in government is expropositions discussed was the pected to make no difference in school and stationery supplies, necessity of calling personally its close alliance with the United voted last night to accept new con- upon all voters. Candidates in- States, from which it receives madicated that every effort will be jor military and economic aid. made to visit all homes in the

Previous wages ranged up to meet the candidates at Demo- ture Farmers of America. \$1.30 an hour. The new contract is cratic headquarters or at Grange Smith was among the officers for two years' duration. The employes will get eight cents an hour 8 p. m. when the regular month- session of the FFA's 30th annual

> It was announced a program is presently being planned to organize a "Young Democrats" siloam Springs, Ark. Club" on a county and town basis which would have official status in the regular Democratic State and National organization. This group would have not only a political significance but would

have a social aspect. treasurer, reported the funds

in the campaign. There was a discussion on registration and attention was called to the fact that the last day for registration was Satur-

didates was presented and re-

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- Evenings by Appointment -

# Russians Rue Mahoney Refutes This One Yet Claim N. Y. Is SITKA, Alaska &—At half-past-three of a cool afternoon just 90 Low Tax State

years ago today the Russians lowered their flag on this continent, giving up the huge and strategic territory of Alaska to the

Alaskans from Gov. Mike Stepovich on down are celebrating the voiced the suggestion of how Rus- mittee dinner last night that Harsia might now look upon a suggestion it give up such a great piece of land.

The hard pressed Russians handed it over for \$7,200,000 in 1867. grumbling in the states.

The 586,400 square miles, more dubbed "Seward's Icebox," a reference to the climate and Secretary of State William Henry Seward, who negotiated the purchase.

an electronic fence designed to business by vetoing Republican sponsor ile move on North American Harriman took office.

The cost of the electronic fence lone is many times \$7,200,000. The value of the territory's gold, furs and fish is far greater than that, too—in almost any year since the turn of the century.

#### PM Takes Offce

KARACHI, Pakistan (P)-Ismail Chundrigar took the oath of office today as the sixth prime minister in Pakistan 10 years as a nation. The 63-year-old leader of the discussed by candidates, com- Moslem League succeeded Husmitteemen and workers, Thurs-League, who resigned a week ago day evening at a meeting of after the Republican party desert-

Pakistan's pro-western policy and

FFA Names Rome Youth KANSAS CITY (P) - Leon C.

However it was agreed that Smith, 20, of Rt. 2, Rome, N. Y. Textile Workers Union of Amer- this might be impossible and all will serve as the North Atlantic citizens have been invited to regional vice president of the Fu-

Howard Downing, 20, of Nichol-

### **Brando Home Entered**

Marlon Brando and his new bride, eight-week metalworking course actress Anna Kashfi, were honey- at the Army's Ordnance School, mooning, burglars entered his Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Hollywood Hills home and made The course trained Pvt. Mur-It was reported the financial off with items valued at \$3,000.

appeal, "Dollars for Democrats,"

Brando told police yesterday equipment by forging and weldwas meeting with moderate suc- that two cameras, a typewriter, ing. cess and Mrs. May Hunter, some perfume and jewelry and a April 1957 and completed basic filing cabinet containing story ma- training at Fort Dix, N. J. He

Pinay Defeat Looms

PARIS (A)-Antoine Pinay asked certain defeat.

#### Why We Say --LEAD PENCIL



monly call a lead pencil today has no lead in it. The marking substance in a pencil is graphite. Pencils were first referred to as lead pencils because people were aware of the marking characteristics of the metal and believed that graphite was "black lead."

BRANTINGHAM (A) - The Re-Gov. Harriman's description of church house.

New York as a "low-tax state." Sen. Walter J. Mahoney told a riman's administration had kept taxes at "unnecessarily high lev- Church Notes

The deal was greeted with much tax" comment at an industrial de- tor-Sunday school 9 a. m. than twice the size of Texas, was dubbed "Seward's Leeboy" a ref. asked businessmen to refrain from and Richard Winchell, sponsors. complaining about taxes lest new industry be discouraged from entering the state.

Today the territory is ringed by man had increased taxes on small warn this country if Russia or any bills that would have continued ther nation should attempt a hos- lower tax rates in effect before

> Mahoney asserted that New York ranked first among the states in percentage of state reve- choir 7:30 p. m. nue derived from business taxes. The New York percentage is 29.3, he said, compared with 17.8 for New Jersey, 15.9 for California, 12.5 for Ohio, 11.8 for Illinois and 10.4 for Michigan.

crease in industrial firms during in charge of the Sisters of the lyn Blake's diamond engagement the last few years had been 5.4 Order of St. Mary's Church, ring. per cent in New York, compared Kingston, Sunday 7:30 p. m. Oc-Jersey and 18 in Ohio and Indiana. explain these figures. He gave no



Aboard Carrier

Lt. Douglas R. Knab, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Knab of 55 Warren Street, Ellenville, aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, took part in North Atlantic Treaty Organization exercises in Euro-pean waters during the latter part of September.

#### Recent Graduate

Pvt. Joseph J. Murphy, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Sterling, live in Walker Valley, re-HOLLYWOOD (P) - While actor cently was graduated from the He entered the Army in meets the cost thus far incurred terial and personal letters were attended Pine Bush School.

### Dr. Philpott Elected

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (P)-Dr. day, Oct. 19 from 1 p. m. to 10 the National Assembly today to confirm him as France's 24th postwar premier. The rightist independent seemed to face almost didates was presented and seemed to face almost certain defeat.

Newell W. Philpott, professor of obstetrics and gynocology at Mc-Gill University, Montreal, has been named president-elect of the American College of Surgeons. Dr. Philpott was chosen yesterday at the 43rd annual clinical congress of the group. He has been a regent of the association since 1948. Dr. Philpott is president of the Society of Obstretricians and Gynocologists of Canada. He is also consulting physician at Montreal General and Jewish General Hospitals and at Lake Placid, N. Y., Memorial Hospital.

## Suitcase Found

County Investigator Arthur H. Brown reported today that a suitcase, maroon and cream in color, containing several articles baby's clothing, was found Thursday night near Lou's Boat Basin, Eddyville. He said the owner could identify it at the Ulster County sheriff's office.

Ike May Visit Queen LONDON (P-The Daily Express aid today that Queen Elizabeth II has invited President Eisenhower to London next year and implied that the President has ac-

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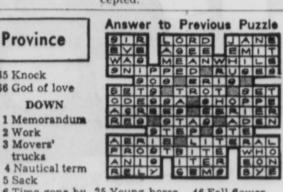
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## PORT EWEN NEWS

Methodist WSCS Will Here Talk on Indans

PORT EWEN-William Bowen of Lake Katrine will lecture Margaret Costello, leader. at the meeting of the WSCS of | Girl Scout Troop 51 meets publican majority leader of the Port Ewen Methodist Church Wednesday at 6:45 p. m. at the state Senate disputes Democratic Tuesday, at 8 p. m. in the Reformed Church with Miss Ella enth annual meeting last night

hobby, "The American Indian." anniversary today and many Lewis County Republican Com- includes Mrs. Jane Adams and tions will be made for a hike.

Port Ewen Methodist Church, The governor made his "low- the Rev. Mark D. Opliger, pas- Mrs." velopment workshop in Albany vine worship 10 a. m. MYF sponsored by the Commerce De- meets at the church house 6:30 Senior choir meets Thursday at 7:30 at the church house. Intermediate MYF meets at the The Senate leader said Harri- church house Saturday at 6:30 p. m. with Mrs. Harriet Light,

Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor -Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Junior Kane, choir Thursday 7 p. m. Senior

Presentation Church, the Rev. James Kelley, CSsR, pastor — Masses 8, 10 and 11 a. m. The Sunday school 8:45 a. m. Chris- A firm at White Plains, N. time period for religious instruc- one of the pots. tions for all grammar school Saturday at 8 a. m.

Scout Notes

Boy Scout Troop 26 meets at the Reformed Church Tuesday at turning it via air parcel post.

7 p. m. with Scoutmaster Rob- New Officers of

Girl Scout Troop 23 meets Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at Presentation Church Hall with Miss

Bowen's talk will be on his has been postponed to Saturday, Oct. 26 at 1 p. m. at the Re-The refreshment committee formed Church where prepara-Mrs. Eunice Scully. All are wel- Mrs. Robert Shelightner is lead-

#### Town Notes

Mr. and Mrs. John Groves and E. Cunningham were recent callers of Mrs. Elizabeth Skinner of New York City

The Ladies Auxiliary of Port Ewen Fire Department meets Monday at the firehouse. Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, Mrs. Walter Krom and Mrs. Arthur Windrum.

Friends and members of the Reformed Church may leave articles for the forthcoming church fair at the homes of Mrs. John Groves, Mrs. Frank White, Miss Helen Schryver or Mrs. P. J.

#### Ring in Teapot

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, England (P)—A search of thousands of Women's Club will receive Holy teapots on both sides of the Atlan-Communion at the early Mass. tic had a happy ending yesterday. Mahoney said also that the in- tian doctrine classes will be held reported that it has found Eve-

Evelyn is a 23-year-old packer with 38.9 in California, 22.y in New tober devotions followed by at a local teapot factory. Two Benediction of the Most Blessed weeks ago she missed her ring He challenged the governor to Sacrament. Wednesday release and concluded it had fallen into

Every teapot in the place was children at Presentation Church turned upside down but no ring 1:45 p. m. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. was found. Finally factory owner Novena followed by Benediction Bernard Joseph decided the tea-of the Most Blessed Sacrament pot containing the ring must have pot containing the ring must have and confessions. Mass is cele- been shipped abroad. He asked his brated each morning at 7 and American agents to check on buy-

> The cable from the White Plains firm said: "Engagement ring found. Re- SHOP

# Bashall Installs C-H 25-Year Club

The Quarter Century Club of the Central Hudson Gas & Elec- stalled the new officers. Lelan tric Corporation held its elev-Brownie Troop 120 meeting Poughkeepsie general offices. Three hundred and ten employes with company service of more

> Roland C. Becker, a 35-year pany veteran employe of Central Hudson and the company's Poughkeepsie resident manager, was elected club president succeeding Howard D. Ronk, also Poughkeepsie, Howard B. Hewitt of Newburgh was elected vice president, succeeding August A. Oetjen of Poughkeep sie, John K. Weiss of Catskill succeeds Miss Marion E. Berry of Newburgh as secretary, and Richard J. Williams of Poughkeepsie was elected treasurer. succeeding Joseph E. Ruscher of Poughkeepsie.

The principal speaker was Ernest R. Acker, company pres-

ident. Charles E. Moehrke of New Paltz conducted the initiation of the one new member James J. McAndrew of Cold Spring. Earl W. Baker of Poughkeepsie gave the report of the nominating committee and Thomas Bashall of Kingston in-

F. Sillin Jr., vice president and assistant general manager of the company, was the guest. Total membership of the club is now 402, of which 300 are active employes and 102 are honorary or retired. The club's active membership represents than 25 years attended the almost 25 per cent of the total number of employes in the com-

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## New Paltz Area **Methodist Notes**

Sunday Services

tor of New Paltz Methodist 17-day strike. 11 a. m. The early morning night. that it will be continued as a general wage increase. regular part of the worship pro-gram of the church, he said.

Previous wage scales were not disclosed. gram of the church, he said. Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Porter

will conduct the services and preach on "Getting Fun Out of The senior choir, under the direction of Robert Brearey, will sing at 11 a. m. with Mrs. Eugene Trautwein at the Wicks Memorial Organ.

#### Congregational Dinner

An effort is being made by Chairman Wilbur Fredenburgh to see that every family is represented at the forthcoming New Paltz congregational dinner and navy. meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in the social hall of the church. The meal will be served by members of Plutarch Church and will be Italian spaghetti and meat balls. At this meeting future plans will be unfolded for the coming year and a plan of action will be outlined.

#### Plutarch Parish Meets

The congregational · dinner meeting of Plutarch Methodist Church will be held Thursday at 6:30 p. m., in Plutarch school house. Chester Elliott, Jr., is general chairman.

#### New Choir Director

The newly-formed choir in New Paltz Methodist Church consisting of kindergarten and primary children will be directed by Mrs. Robert Brearey, with Mrs. Francis HasBrouck as pianist. This group meets for rehearsal Wednesday afternoon right after school, about 3:30. New members are welcome to

The junior choir meets for rehearsal Thursday at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. HasBrouck is director of

All rehearsals are held at the church, Main and Grove Streets.

#### Wickiser to Speak

The regular 6 o'clock supper meeting Sunday evening of the Wesley Student Fellowship (Methodist Student Church Group) will feature a talk by Dr. Ralph Wickiser, chairman of the Art Department at the State Teachers College, New Paltz. He is a member of the local Methodist Church. He will speak on "Religion in Art as I have Experienced It." The supper is served at 6 p. m. The program will take place in the parsonage beginning at 7 p. m. Friends are cordially invited to attend.

### District Meeting Set

The annual fall meeting of Newburgh District of the New York Conference of the Methodist Church will be held at 3 p. m. St. Paul's Methodist Church, Middletown. The Rev. Dr. John Pearson, superintendent, will preside. Bishop Frederick Buckley Newell will speak at the service in the evening.

Cars will leave New Paltz Church at 2 p. m. Those planning on attending are asked to call the pastor.

### Adventist Church Schedules Service

Sabbath school of Kingston Seventh-day Adventist Church will open Saturday at 10 a. m. with a song service.

Following opening exercises, classes will separate to study the lesson on Abraham. The children will meet with Mrs. Andrew Seaman downstairs for the entire period for songs and fingerplays, pictures and lesson study on the story of Ruth.

### Worship at 11:30 P. M.

Divine worship commences at 11:30 p. m. Fred Bell, chaplain of the Seventh-day Adventist Old People's Home in Livingston, will be the speaker.

Dorcas Society will meet at the church Monday from 2 to 4

The Bible evangelism workshop will be conducted Wednesday at the church from 8 to 9

The Dorcas Federation will be held in the Newburgh Church October 27 from 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. The main speaker will be the Rev. L. E. Esteb of the general conference.





Ludwig Van Beethoven, who learned to play the piano at the age of four, had conducted a theater orchestra and written three piano sonatas at the age of 12. Yet he did not know how to multiply. He spent a very unhappy young manhood because of several unsuccessful love affairs, but the crowning tragedy occurred at the age of 31 when he became very deaf, He overcame his handicap and continued to play and compose music much as he had done when his hearing was normal.

#### Fibre Workers Back After 17-Day Strike

BUFFALO (P) - About 1,200 workers returned to work at the Spaulding Fibre Inc. plant in sub-The Rev. Willett Porter, pas- urban Tonawanda today after a

service has been so well received A union spokesman said it proby those with varied work sched- vided a package increase of 15 championships this weekend. ules and family arrangements cents an hour, including an 11-cent

#### Price Correction

which was advertised by Sam- with six clubs, and Bill noted uels Market, 583 Broadway, in Thursday's Freeman should have hearts, he would surely have been 2 lbs. 35c instead of 3 lbs. overcalled. Hence there was no

George Washington's halfbrother, Lawrence, named Mount pick up the extra trick on a of diamonds. Vernon for Admiral Vernon, his squeeze if East should happen former commander in the British to hold the ace and queen of the ace, led a trump to dummy's

### • BRIDGE Squeeze Robs East of Two

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service William Grieve of Boston, another young player who distin-Church, announces the continu- The workers, members of the guished himself in this sumance of the two morning wor- International Assn. of Machinists, mer's Nationals has moved to ship services, at 8:30 a. m. and ratified a one-year contract last New York and undoubtedly will be playing in the Metropolitan

> In today's hand Bill shows how an expert takes advantage of a chance to pick up an extra

West opened the king of clubs and East started an echo with The price of new sauerkraut the eight. This marked West chance to lead the jack of hearts and steal the king.

Bill also noted that he might hearts and the queen and jack king and returned to his own have the hearts and the queen and jack king and returned to his own have the property of the proper

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queen. His partner had completed the echo to show two and West saw no danger in not playing a heart right then and there.

Now Bill was ready for operation squeeze. It wasn't complicated. All he did was to play out all his trumps and discard all four of dummy's hearts. On the last trump lead East found himself in the meat grinder. He had to hang on to his three dia-monds and threw the ace of are herbs that do a lot for fish.

hand with the ace. A low club was led and West won with the jack and promptly led the for a valuable overtrick.

#### Phoenicia

PHOENICIA-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Botting returned from DelRay, Fla., after an absence of 10 days. Mrs. Augusta VanSteenbergh is in Margaretville Hospital for

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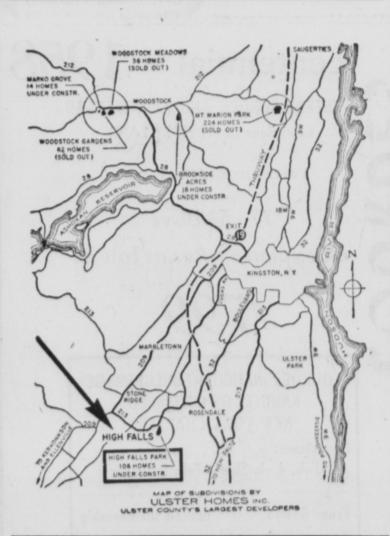
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big question. They are hoping par-

But educators see proposed

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 18, 1957

Goes to Gallows

# Idaho Executes Snowden; First In Six Years

woman he met a year ago in a

from New England and New York He had been scheduled for execu- Taylor of Knoxville, Tenn. dined on broiled lobster before tion last December but his lawyer shuffling the 60 feet from his appealed to the State Supreme death row cell to the gallows. Warden L. E. Clapp of the Idaho

"I can't put into words what I want to say," Snowden responded.

asked him if he had any last

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Garden City, a Boise suburb, on Sept. 21, 1956. She had been stabbed 29 times. Snowden was arrested two days later. He said they quarreled over taking a taxi to Boise after leaving a nightclub. It was the first execution in Idaho since April 17, 1951, when two men died for the holdup-slaying of a Boise grocer.

BOISE, Idaho (P)—Idaho hanged Raymond Allen Snowden at 12:05 brother messaged from Boston that the family did not wish to claim the body. It will be buried federal prison to serve a one-year ties? a. m. today for the murder of a in the cemetery behind the peni- term for contempt of court.

Snowden originally pleaded in-nocent to killing Mrs. Dean but The 36-year-old itinerant laborer later changed his plea to guilty. Federal District Judge Robert L. ballots Nov. 5.

#### **GE Gets Mine Orders**

SCHENECTADY (P) - The Gen-Mrs. Cory Lucyle Dean, 48, of eral Electric Co. will install al-Boise, was found murdered in most 1½ million dollars worth of magnetic and acoustic minesweepng electrical systems on 15 U.S.

Navy minesweepers. yesterday announced receipt of the orders, for installation on wooden vessels of the MSC class, to be built at west coast and Florida shipyards.

The equipment will be manufactured at General Electric plants in Schenectady, Roanoke, Va., and

trucks on American farms.

The cost of building the Pana- to Kasper's first contempt convicma Canal was \$525,812,661.

WASHINGTON (P)-Segregation-Warden Clapp said Snowden's ist John Kasper was held in jail State go 250 million dollars into

> He was arrested last night by important ones that voters of this U. S. marshals on orders from state will find on their election Taylor found Kasper guilty of about government affairs, you

contempt in September 1956 on might be more interested in the Court.

The court turned down the apgrounds Kasper violated an instate convention should be held to State Penitentiary said Snowden stood up very well. The warden no mitigating circumstances.

The court turned down the application prohibiting interference revise the Constitution. With racial integration at the Clinwith racial integration at the Clin- Or, if you like to play bingo Tenn., high school. Kasper or regard the game as an evil, had been free on bond since that you might give special attention

time pending appeal. Taylor ordered the arrest yes- amendment that would legalize terday after being formally noti- bingo in this state. fied that the supreme court had refused to review the conviction, thus letting it stand.

Kasper was arrested at the office of the Seaboard White Citi- ents of the burgeoning generation zens Council here. The office of of college-age students will see it Atty. Gen. Brownell will determine that way, too. the federal prison where Kasper serve his sentence.

A second criminal contempt ac- the ballot, it means that New York tion against Kasper is pending before Judge Taylor in Knoxville. Kasper was convicted a second time of contempt last July when There are about 2,500,000 motor he and six residents of the Clinton area were found guilty of violating the same injunction which led

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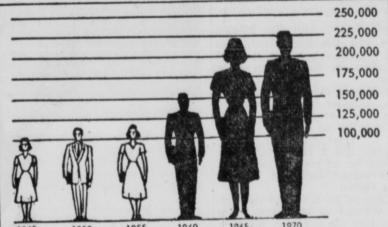
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# Passage of Amendment No. 1 Urged To Expand State's 'College System

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opposition has been voiced, although there are some whose phi- deal with housing and town and losophy is pay-as-you-go. Besides the propositions regard-

ing the constitutional convention and the bingo amendment (explained in previous stories), four other proposed amendments will be up for decision on election day. Land Propositions

small segments of land from the panies to reduce rents. forest preserve, which the Consti-

Trustees, who maintain that straighten dangerous curves and ready have this privilege. their expansion program is a reconstruct parts of some roads if New York is to keep running through the preserve. The other would permit the state

The high school graduating class by 1970. The number of college ey would have to be used to buy hamburgers,

approval of the bond issue. Little new land within the parks. The two remaining amendments village fiscal affairs.

Housing Amendment permit limited-profit housing companies to spread out interest payments on loans from the state This is intended to eliminate lopsided interest costs at the outset Two of these would subtract of operations and thus enable com-

The remaining amendment tution says shall remain "forever would extend to towns and villages the privilege of excluding One would allow the state to loans from the state in computing take up to 400 acres of land to their legal debt limits. Cities al (End Advance) .... ....

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Howard E. McDonald of Syra-

DUSHORE, Pa. 49-The Eastern near the marketing area at the

THIRTEEN

McDonald said the extra payments could be used to help farmers with their tax bills in the

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3 p. m. The firehouse will be open to the public for inspection of the two new fire trucks which were delivered to the district last

Serve Refreshments

Refreshments will be served. The two new pumpers cost the district \$24,600. One is garaged in each firehouse. They are 750 gallon per minute pumpers and each has a 500 gallon booster tank.

The new trucks replace two 1936 Army surplus trucks which have been in use since the district and fire company was organized. The company reportedly has over 110 members.

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## Third Major League?

# International To Jersey City

#### Havana or Miami To Transfer Team

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (P)—With the far-flung International League Trades Return indicating a desire to retrench and then drive for major status, this part-time big league city today part-time big league city today found itself a jumping off point in shifting franchises.

Home of the Brooklyn Dodgers for 15 games during the past two seasons and for years an IL salient before the Jersey City Giants moved out in 1950, this metropolis of 300,000 is just across the Hudson River from New York City.

IL President Frank Shaughnessy announced yesterday from league headquarters in Montreal that the league would move back into Jersey City in "the first big step in becoming a third major

New York, now a one-team city since both the Brooklyn Dodgers goal. and New York Giants have announced moves to the West Coast, has only the American League

Is Open Territory suffered losses at the gate the them.

Shaughnessy said:

"At the present time Brooklyn nine years. is still the Dodgers' territory and until they make their peace with they leave it becomes the territory rules would have to be changed in order to claim either one.

sioner Ford Frick said the matter season National Hockey League Both are in the county jail of territorial rights in the New York area would be tabled until the Giants and Dodgers have come to an agreement with the PCL. But Jersey City has always been considered open territory, he add-

five year old George Hageman made a hole-in-one yesterday on Alfred - Hobart the 90-yard fourth hole of the glass hill golf course. Using a 6-iron, Hageman scored a 45 for the course's nine holes.

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DETROIT (P)-The fans protestbaseball's continuing battle of ed when Jack Adams, the National Hockey League's master squad juggler, traded off all-time favorite Ted Lindsay and all-star goalie Glenn Hall, and they're yelling even louder now that the Detroit Red Wings have dropped three of

their first four contests.

The Boston Bruins administered Detroit's third loss last night by a 5-1 count and three former Red to make it decisive. Vic Stasiuk and Real Chevrefils, two of the Bruins' top performers, and youngster Johnny Bucyk each scored a Rookie Bronco Horvath, drafted the Montreal system, scored a pair to complete the rout.

The Red Wings gave up Bucyk Yankees to draw from a metro-politan population of 12 million. Terry Sawchuk back after Adams Terry Sawchuk back after Adams had dealf him to Boston two sea-The IL, a Triple-A circuit, claim- sons earlier. The veteran goalie has yielded 17 goals in four games, ed Jersey City to replace either Havana or Miami, both of which ner blame the defense for most of

past season. Other teams in the League are Rochester, Buffalo, Toronto, Montreal, Richmond and Cofans have been leaving early - an League championships in the last members of my large scientific staff!

that sent the popular Lindsay and Technician Quentin Zblobotr

In New York, Baseball Commis- from the 500-goal mark in regular "Cold Tomato."

scored twice last night as the habi- The "Tomato" flattened a row tants whipped Toronto 9-3. That of garages on Elm Street. brought him within one of the mark. His next chance to hit it will be tomorrow when Montreal plays at home against Chicago. POLAND, N.Y., (P) Seventy
The win was Montreal's third along with two ties in five games.

# Game Called Off

ALFRED (A)-An outbreak of flu and colds at Alfred University has forced cancellation of the scheduled football game with Hobart to-

The game was to have been Hobart's alumni homecoming game. Alfred officials also said last night that the university would close for five days because of the illness. About 40 per cent of the 1,-100 students were absent from

classes yesterday. were reported ill.

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nis champions for 1957 receive awards from Mayor Fred Stang for winning the annual tournament sponsored by the Recreation Depart-

tion ceremonies in mayor's office: Primo Montafia, representing the Elks; Ed Lacey, who shared doubles championship; Andrew Murphy III, Superintendent of Recreation; George Baron, singles and doubles champion; Mayor Stang. (Freeman photo).

Easy Weekend

# Wallkill and Peekskill Purdue Saturday Hoople's Picks on Grid

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE Former Coach of Willie Heston

EGAD! The flu bug has reared its ugly head and put a crimp

Your demon prognosticator has been left with only two games a mere drop in the bucket. So for the first time I am going to due Asked about reports of a possible future IL move to New York, boast of eight National Hockey

Record Number

Black Bear Are

Roaming for Food

getting a thorough going over by

the black bears because of a slip

up by nature on their fall menu.

Beechnuts are lacking, wild ap-

ples and thorn apples are thin

and scattered with any trees

that had fruit on pretty well

stripped by now. So Bruin is out

same kind people who fed him

hese animals on golf courses,

at highway picnic areas, in resi-

dential areas, raiding backyard

many resort area dumps.

shambles results.

ALBANY, Oct. 17-Every gar-

Until the Red Wings get rolling, he fans are blaming the fundamental fired them all. My astronomer, the Giants, too, are in New York the fans are blaming the trades Dr. Roomney Schultz, Jr. and the Pacific Coast League. After Hall to the Chicago Black Hawks. have been reading about the Montreal fans will have eyes for Russian satellite, and neglected of the American League, and the only one player tomorrow night. their work on the football fore The player, of course, is Maurice cast to turn out a satellite (Rocket) Richard, one goal away their own which they named the

after exploding their "Tomato" The 36-year-old Canadiens star after a soirce at the Owls Club.



us get on since yours truly has Twenty of the 34-man squad a date to go hunting for small ortsman, Hans Von Schmidt,

Wallkill 13, Marlboro 7. Peekskill 14, Middletown 13. As for the college lads, I'm electing several powerful upets. In the past, your prophet has foretold such shockers as South Carolina over Texas, Wyoming over Kansas State, SMU over California and so on lown the line.

I'm selecting Penn to beat Brown, Auburn over Georgia Tech, Rice over SMU, Iowa State over Missouri, Wisconsin to defeat Iowa, and Stanford to umble Washington. Now go on with the rest of

Army 20, Pittsburgh 13. Pennsylvania 20, Brown 14. Navy 20, Georgia 0. Penn State 14, Vanderbilt 7. Dartmouth 13, Holy Cross 13. Cornell 19, Yale 13. Columbia 14, Harvard 7. Princeton 14, Colgate 7. llinois 21, Minnesota 14. Ohio State 27, Indiana 6. Iowa State 14, Missouri 7. Wisconsin 14, Iowa 7. Oklahoma 21, Kansas 6. Michigan State 27, Purdue 7. Michigan 20, Northwestern 6. Tennessee 26, Alabama 13. Mississippi 13, Tulane 7. Arkansas 20, Texas 7. Auburn 20, Georgia Tech 13. Duke 27, Wake Forest 6. Florida 20, Mississippi State 6. Kentucky 14, La. State 7. North Carolina 20, Maryland

Miami 21, N. Carolina State

Rice 20, So. Methodist 13. Texas A & M 21, Tex. Chris-So. Calif. 14, California 7. Oregon State 20, UCLA 13.



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# Spartans Oppose

That's the way the Saturday struggle shapes up when star-stud- USOA Reports ded Michigan State, the No. 1 team in the nation, meets poor-luck Pur- Money Surplus

bushed them all around. Notre raisers found they had a new ap-Dame is No. 8 and we didn't do bad and Wisconsin is in 13th place. the U. S. team So now we take on what everybody agrees is the top team in the ed on the even of national Olympic

to fill his belly, courtesy of the don't prove anything in that Pur-\$1,375,867.83 was spent to send due - Minnesota game. Purdue teams to the Pan American games so liberally all summer at the made 25 first downs and Minnesota in Mexico City in 1955, the Winter Conservation Commissioner six. Purdue had the ball 86 times Olympics at Cortina, Italy, in 1956

Sharon J. Mauhs said today, this fall has brought more reports of black bears seen in the central Adirondacks than in many sea-Adirondacks than in many seasons. He said game managers and game protectors have really delived and game protectors have refavorite right now with the odds

Hoad Triumphs

Michigan State is a 20-point favorite right now with the odds

### Leafs Buy Catcher

fruit trees, knocking over garbage pails, and even staring relying around in or out of camps chain.

Sharon J. Mauhs said today, this and Minnesota 42.

TORONTO, (A)-The Toronto nis stable, defeated countryman proachfully in kitchen windows. Maple Leafs, of the Internation- South African debut yesterday These bear visits add up to al Baseball League, yesterday before 1,500 spectators, includtrouble for folks who leave food announced the purchase of Ron- ing Premier Joannes Strijdom. a date to go hunting for small and cabins. Bruin may break in game and duck with that noted for a snack, and if he does from the St. Louis Cordinal 6-3, 6-2. Segura and Kramer for a snack, and if he does, from the St. Louis Cardinal subdued Hoad and Rosewall 6-3, 6-4 in a double match.

For Ducks and Small Game

# Woods Open Thru Weekend

#### Light Rainfall Lessens Hazard

ALBANY (P)-Hunting of small game and duck will be allowed at least through the weekend, without any restrictions on open seasons because of the danger of fire

The State Conservation Department said last night that rain had essened temporarily the fire dan-

ger in the forests.
Sharon J. Mauhs, conservation commissioner, had said Tuesday that it might be necessary to sus-pend hunting if rain did not wet the woodlands within three days. The Weather Bureau said yeserday's rain was light in most areas of the state and moderate in some others. A forecaster said he doubted that the wetting would New Paltz Track ovide more than temporary relief from the dry spell.

### Eleven Areas Burned Conservation Department

burned 11 acres of forest. This brought the totals since last Saturday to 46 fires and more than rack and held included urday to 46 fires and more than Paltz Central School. Solon Hyde, chief of the depart-

included: 8, burning 91 acres, on the Southern Tier; 15, covering 15 acres, in the Adirondacks; and 3, EAST LANSING, Mich. (P)—The burning 5 acres, in the Catskills. best winning college football team In view of the dry condition of jor division with 62 points, the in the country against the best losof fires was relatively low.

Michigan State swept through NEW YORK (P) - The United Indiana 54-0, outclassed California States Olympic Assn. never had it 19-0 and then wrecked Michigan so good, financially speaking. And 35-6 to take top spot in the As- for that it probably can thank Russociated Press poll from Okla- sia's entrance into the international athletic competition.

Purdue, meanwhile, lost its first surplus of \$1,563,302.78—a far cry The USOA yesterday reported a three starts, 12-0 to revitalized from the years 1920 to 1948 when Notre Dame, 21-17 to highly-rated the organization lived a precarious Minnesota and 23-14 to Wisconsin. financial existence. Often the team "Who else has a schedule like adequate funds to cover the operation. sailed for the Olympics without

But in 1950 Russia entered the Minnesota is No. 4, and we competition and Olympic fund peal to the public that supports

Treasurer R. Max Ritter reportday collections of \$2,939,170.61 over Statistics proved that statistics the past four years. Of this amount and the summer games in Mel-

# Hoad Triumphs

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) Lew Hoad, latest addition to Jack Kramer's professional ten-Ken Rosewall, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3 in his

# RockyLee, Dr. Jerry Graham Aldo Venturi on Next Card

An Australian tag-team match featuring four of the best known wrestlers on the current TV and Madison Square Garden circuit will back up the Argentine Rocca-Irish Denny McShain wrestling headliner Monday night at the municipal

Cowboy Rocky Lee, the 325-pound meanie from Del Rio, Texas, and Bob Wallace, a 240-pounder, take on the highly theatrical Dr. Jerry Graham, 237, and Aldo Venturi, the 231pound sculptor's model.

The bout will be a best-of-three falls with 45 minute time limit. Lee, Graham and Venturi have appeared here in the past and are solid favorites with local audiences.

Promoter Ted Bayly of Troy will announce a third bout

# **Cup to Seniors**

reported that 26 fires Wednesday 86½ points to capture laurels in tenth annual inter-class track and field meet at New

It was actually the third ment's division of forest fire control, said that Wednesday's fires included: 8, burning 91 acres, on sophomores in 1955 and as juniors in 1956.

The seventh grade team made track history by taking the Junfirst seventh grade squad ever to beat the eighth graders.

A star-studded sophomore aggregation showed surprising strength to finish second with 61 points in the Senior competition. The freshmen were third with 291/2 points, a new high for

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### blematic of class track and field supremacy was presented to Janice Shand, president of the Senior class, by Frederick Duppel,

## Wheeling Track Opens

supervising principal.

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Numerous Schools Hit

# Flu Germ Plays Major Role in College Games Elevens Ready SYRACUSE (A) — Upstate's football three enter the lists morrow with only minor casua from pre-game ambushes by A flu. Syracuse, the most severely reported that its entire so would make the trivial mak

But All Leading Contests Are On

> By ED CORRIGAN The Associated Press

The flu germ has cut a heavy wath through the collegiate football schedule for the third straight be the usual jockeying for position State, reigning king, entertains ence championship this year. winless Purdue, and Oklahoma, the shaky but plotting former mon- Georgia Tech is not the least of arch, plays Kansas tomorrow.

Numerous games have been canhave been idle because of their op- league game ponents' physical condition have agreed to play each other.

will play Bradley at Peoria, Ill. Iowa. western Pennsylvania, St. burg's homecoming day festivi- meets Texas.

Big Schools Hit

Many major schools also have Spartans nor the Sooners are ex- ton. pected to have any undue diffi-culty, although Oklahoma has cinnati (N), Missouri at Iowa its three victories.

son's outfit might get beaten some- State. where along the line—plus its relaweak schedule-undoubtedsend Michigan State to the top. Va.

Last week, Oklahoma had to State was grinding out a 35-6 con. Methodist (N). quest over a strong Michigan out- FAR WEST-Southern California

and Army-Pitt at opposite lane.

ends of the country. Chance for State

If Washington State can get by Oregon, the Cougars are almost certain to be elected the Pacific for the Rose Bowl-and this is no GREEN BAY (P) - The Green won since 1916.

get by Oregon, they will have no his knee. one else to beat among the eli- Knafelc, who with Billy Howton

thick of the fight for the Eastern ing practice yesterday. championship-mythical though it

Pitt lost its opener to Oklahoma, but has won three in a row since.

Army is hoping to rebound from maica Open, Feb. 2-5.

its defeat by Notre Dame last week. The Cadets are aware that this is the last strong opposition Alternate Bid on its schedule until the Navy game-the season finale.

In the South, possibily the biggest game is the Auburn-Georgia Tech affair. No two ways about it, undefeated Auburn has its eyes In the upper echelon as Michigan set on the Southeastern Confer-It's a tough league, though, and

the problems confronting Auburn. The Engineers, incidentally, will celled and many teams weakened be trying to atone for their loss to by the flu bug. But all of the pres- Louisiana State last week. LSU tige games will be played. In sev- for its part, also is in the thick of eral instances, teams which would things and plays Kentucky in a In the Big 10, two of the pre-

tenders to Michigan State's throne, Drake was forced to call off its Minnesota and Wisconsin, play imgame with Colorado State Univ. portant games. The Gophers go Omaha also cancelled its contest against Illinois, while the Badgers with Bradley. So Colorado State journey to defending champion

The big one in the Southwest Vincent cancelled its scheduled Conference is Texas A&M, trailmeeting with Waynesburg and ing in the wake of Michigan State California Teachers called off its and Oklahoma as No. 3 team in game with Edinboro Teachers, the country, and Texas Christian. thus setting up a Waynesburg-Ed- Arkansas, which might give Texas inboro clash to highlight Waynes- A&M a run for the league crown, by

Wheaton, Ill., scheduled Ken- Duke, No. 5 in the country betucky State to replace flu-crippled hind Minnesota, plays Wake Forest in an important Atlantic Coast Among other games cancelled Conference game, while Maryland RPI-Union and Alfred-Ho- plays host to North Carolina and Queen Elizabeth in another.

EAST-Villanova at Boston Colbeen weakend by the virus. But lege, Penn at Brown, Yale at Corno manpower shortage has been nell, Columbia at Harvard, Dartreported at Oklahoma or Michi- mouth at Holy Cross, Vanderbilt gan State. As a result neither the at Penn State, Colgate at Prince-

proved at least, that it's human in State, Colorado at Kansas State, Northwestern at Michigan, Syra-The suspicion that Bud Wilkin- cuse at Nebraska, Indiana at Ohio

SOUTH-Tennessee vs Alabama at Birmingham, Richmond at The ly influenced the voters in this Citadel, Mississippi State at Floriweek's Associated Press poll to da, Georgia vs Navy at Norfolk,

which had not been rated a problem, 21-7. Meanwhile, Michigan at Houston (N), Rice at Southern

at California, Utah at Denver, Ore-While these two Goliaths are gon State at UCLA, Montana at striving to cement and improve Utah State, Stanford at Washingtheir positions, respectively, there ton, Brigham Young at Wyoming.

West Virginia at George Wash-North Carolina State at Consider Washington State-Ore- Miami (Fla), Mississippi at Tu-

#### Packers Lose Knafelc for Year

mean feat for they haven't played Bay Packers received a heavy in the game since 1931 and haven't blow yesterday when it was learned Only Washington State, Stanford, that first string end Gary Knafele California and Oregon are eligible. will be out for the remainder of The Cougars already have licked the National Football League sea-California and Stanford, so if they son with a cartilege injury in

forms a strong offensive end unit, Then there is the case of Army- suffered what was described as Pitt. These two teams are in the a cartilege lock in his knee dur-

Caribbean Tour

DUNEDIN, Fla., (NEA)-The The Panthers are receptive to bowl Professional Golfers Association bids, but if there are too many will co-sponsor four tournaments blots on their record, they could on the Caribbean circuit this winter, starting with the Ja-

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Kerr also has reacted favorably Man at Aqua Caliente, Mexico. will race in the International.

Facing such uncertainty, an in- tests.

Giants Corral **Upstate Big 3** Dallas Pitcher

SYRACUSE (P) — Upstate's big football three enter the lists to-Dallas, of the Texas League. A morrow with only minor casualties Giant spokesman did not divulge rough stuff that nearly turned last from pre-game ambushes by Asian the price for the 20-game winner

reported that its entire squad would make the trip to Lincoln, Nebraska, and the Orange's prospects seemed undimmed for add-ing one more to Nebraska's many

Cornell said that the few Big Red players afflicted had fully recovered and that the starting lineup would be intact for favored Yale's invasion of Schoellkopf

Colgate goes Jersey-ward to take Man suddenly acting coy, Swoon's on unbeaten Princeton. Merciful-Son was named today as the first ly, the flu has so far spared the United States alternate in the underdog Red Raiders, beaten in Syracuse said some of its play-

Invitations for Gallant Man and ers might be feeling the after-ef-Round Table, the country's top fects of the flu. But Nebraska, 3-year-olds, had been accepted which in four starts has won only weeks ago for the \$100,000 race. one game, will have a hard time But Travis Kerr, owner of Round matching the Orange's alert de- meet the College All Stars at seys worn by the Browns made it Table, indicated strongly this week fense and improving ground and he will start instead in the Trenton air attack. Syracuse's best show-Handicap at Garden State Park ing in two victories and a tie was header featuring the Harlem phone, Brown said. its 34-0 triumph over Cornell. The Big Red's loss was their

tween Round Table and Gallant cumbed to Colgate 14-13 in the p. m. opener, then conquered Harvard, staged for the benefit of the Ralph Lowe, owner of Gallant 20-6. Cornell's chances are slim, doesn't want to talk now however, for a second Ivy League the sixth straight year. about the match race. First, he victory against Yale, which has says, he must decide if the colt suffered only one defeat, a one- North Carolina will pilot the changed pointer to Brown, in three con- College All Stars who are ex- The Browns and the Eagles have

ternational board of turf writers On the record Colgate is even Swoon's Son, 4-year-old owned the powerful Tiger, undefeated in and 48-6 against Rutgers.

San Francisco (P) - The San Francisco Giants yesterday bought but said it was in the upper level

in the Double A League last year and was voted league-pitcher-of-

odist University, he entered professional baseball at Dallas, in the fights 1955, and won 17 games the next

## Knicks, College Stars, Trotters On Garden Bill

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gram will not be televised.

# **Brown Blames Eagles for Fight**

CLEVELAND (P)-Coach Paul E. Brown, still concerned about the Sunday's game into a riot, didn't come right out and say it was the Bowers, 23, had a 20-8 record fault of the Philadelphia Eagles.

But he told a local radio audi- league ence last night that National Football League Commissioner Bert A graduate of Southern Meth- Bell knows the Cleveland Browns were not responsible for starting

Seven players were ejected during the game, which the Browns won 24-7, and players from both benches swarmed onto the field in water Clifton from the New the fourth quarter to join in a York Knickerbockers. They exwild melee.

It was the 12th straight loss for Philadelphia, going back to last season and including 1957 exhibitions, and Brown said even the Philadelphia coaches were a "little frantic

He said before the game the York Knickerbockers of the Na- Philadelphia coaching staff protional Basketball Association tested that the sealskin brown jer-The coach said it was the first

The Trotters take on the time since he had been coaching suggested match race be- second for the season. They suc- Washington Generals at 7:15 professional clubs that anyone had The program is being protested the color of the uniforms. A ball with white stripes-the Free Milk Fund for Babies for type used in night games-was used during the Browns-Eagles enof counter. The uniforms were not

pected to present a starting line- a return match scheduled for Sunup of Charlie Tyra, Louisville; day at Philadelphia, and Bell has set up a list of substitutes headed more heavily an underdog, facing Lennie Rosenbluth, North Caro- said he will watch the game. Bell lina State; Dick Duckett, St. saw last Sunday's game on televithree games. After the Raiders' John's; Hot Rod Hundley, West sion, but he didn't see any of the The others are Chevation, Find, slim edge over Cornell, they were Virginia; and Brendan McCann fisticuffs because television cam-Reneged, Third Brother and Tudor crushed twice—40-0 against Illinois of St. Bonaventure. The pro- eras, by Bell's own order, are turned away from such displays.

Hockey at a Glance By The Associated Press Thursday's Results NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 9, Toronto 3 Boston 5, Detroit 1 Friday's Schedule AMERICAN LEAGUE Buffalo at Rochester

On Rebound

No games scheduled in other

DETROIT, (NEA) - Coach Eckman believes the biggest weakness in Fort Wayne last season was cleared up for Detroit when they got Harry Gallatin and Sweetcel on rebounds.

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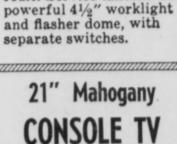
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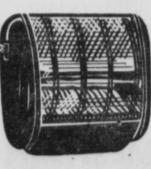
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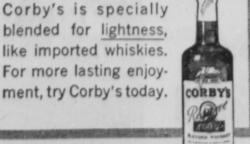
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Proprietor - Well, chief, how

was the pie? Chief—Filling heap good, but crust lots tough. It was not until then that

Smoky Pete discovered his paper pie plate had disappeared.

TIZZY

The head of the firm was frowning over a letter. Calling for his chief clerk, he said, Head of Firm-That typistyou certainly didn't engage her on account of her grammar.

Chief Clerk-Grammar? When into Smoky Pete's quick-lunch you were emphasizing the importance of grammar - well, I

Those who bestow too much application on trifling things, become generally incapable of great

A man looking at some neckties tossed one or two aside con-temptuously. Lingering after having made his purchase, he noticed that the clerk put those he had so positively rejected in separate box.

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Young Man-Do you sing and play much (to pretty girl who was carelessly thhrumming the keys of the piano.) Girl-Only to kill time.

Young Man—You've got a fine weapon, I must admit.

If Mrs. Case had stopped to think she probably wouldn't have asked the window cleaner if he



"From this report, young lady, it's evident you saw the movie and the TV version-but it's difficult to believe

preferred a cup of tea or a glass of beer. One look at his face should have been enough to give came friendly with a farmer boy.

her her answer. However, he had a very good reason for choosing beer.

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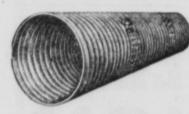
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mometer during the night was to four degrees below normal. 56 degrees. The highest figure Cool over the weekend, warming on the moon. trend Monday, then cooler again chance of averaging about onehalf inch.

period is expected with temperatures averaging about five denormal. Cool station. throughout the period, except for brief warming about Monday. A few light showers Saturday and Southeastern New York—Inter- again about Tuesday in the cool would be the first attention of the army firing range, or the army firing range are the army firing range. rain this afternoon and air to the lee of the lake. More tonight. High today 60-65. Cooler general showers Monday. Rainfall attempt to reach the moon. tonight. Low 45-52. Saturday, part- will average about one - fourth

Temperature normals - Normal afternoon, becoming westerly, 10-20 tonight. North to northwest, 15-York now range from early morning lows in the mid and upper 30s to afternoon highs of 53-62.

# Reds Tell Gore Plants Going Up

tion on two atomic power plants the corner. larger than anything the United States even has "in the talking

Gore, who returned yesterday from an European trip including five days in the Soviet Union, said he was not permitted to see either plant despite persistent requests to

But the senator added in an in terview that he knew no reason to doubt the Russian claims. He said his experience had made him more determined than ever to push for strong U.S. moves to win the international atomic power

The Russian experts told him one of the plants would generate 420,000 kilowatts of electricity and the other plant 400,000, Gore reported. The completion date for

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Another period of rainfall about of the Leningrad University, made Sakai, 46, closer on the firing or Tuesday with fair this statement in the Soviet govariance last Jan. 30, then shot and killed her. ernment newspaper Izvestia. Mos-Western New York — A cooler cow Radio broadcast a brief Eng- shot—an empty cartridge from a lish language account of the article but gave no details of the hit Mrs. Sakai by accident.

would be the first step in man's scrap brass "tried to get him to

There has been considerable speculation that the Russians would mark the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik nevolution on Nov. 7 with some new space project as a followup to their Sputnik the artificial satellite circling the

The Soviet moon station apparently will be a lady. Mirnaya is the feminine form of peaceful. A week ago Soviet scientist V.

Mammoth Atomic V. Dobronravov said successful five-day flights to the moon were possible if rockets could be launched with a speed of 11 kilometers (about 7 miles) per second. The Sputnik attained a speed of 8 kilo-WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Gore meters a second to reach its orbit. (D-Tenn) said today the Russians Dobronravov predicted moon flights during this century but did told him they had started construc- indicate they were just around

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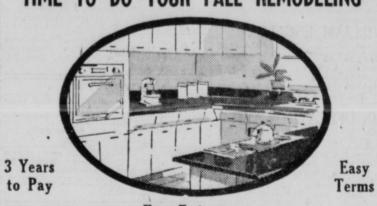
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